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GERMANY IS BASICALLY SOUND, SAYS MACDONALD

British Premier Emphasizes That Recovery Will Begin as Soon as Statesmen Get Nations Into New Psychological Relation.

HE AND HENDERSON VISIT HINDENBURG

erlin Cheered by Briton's Speech in Which He Declares a Free, Self-Respecting Germany Is Indispensable.

BALANCE OF POWER THEORY OPPOSED BY MACDONALD AS PREVENTING DISARMAMENT

EAT BRITAIN is diamet-ically opposed to the balpower theory, linister Ramsay Macsaid today, because it

ong as the nations try intain national security basis of a balance of he told a delegation of newspaper men, but Britain believes in esng security by internaco-operation, a policy in contradition to that of

balance of power. s for economic co-operation said, experience continues prove how necessary it is at the resources of all the ntries should be used in the erests of international staity High tariff walls, he asrted, will lead to universal ankruptcy.

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PROHIBITION

BERLIN, July 28.—Germany's the case under advisement July 14 omic difficulties are largely after a two-day trial during which Donald told correspondents to- under-developed sense of moral and to a great extent are psyogical. The country's indus- another boy broke into a school position is fundamentally building to go swimming and were psychological foundation come the present acute dis-

Foreign Secretary, received ess immediately after an incall on President von Hincall on Presiden They talked with of alienists that the boy did not resident mostly about the st to both countries of the cou the general situation in Gerto the penitentiary last week and By the Associated Press.

beginning of the inter-

discouraged any tendency new credits from this visit, the German crisis. The of statesmen, he said, is to general change of atto get the nations into a eligible for parole in 10 years and dation laid, experts in the finance, disarmament, and international issues may one-half page summary of the case, by the Associated Press.

LONDON. July 28.

severely criticising the parents.

next year's disarmament a revolver, did not first demand to tonight.

a revolver, did not first demand to know where it came from and, second, to take it from him and redition of

tatesmen now in Berlin are the Judge. "If they had fulfilled good. Lloyd George is 68 years old.. One of the direct their duty, then Officer Smith would be alive today and you would be alive

nderson when they arrived the penalty of their neglect."

ZEPPELIN ALIGHTS ON ARCTIC BAY OFF FRANZ JOSEF LAND

last night.

With Lincoln C. Ellsworth

The Maligin, carrying Gen. Um-

The pontoons which enabled the

were perfected by engineers of the

pared with the Graf in size, how

COOLER TOMORROW WITH

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ELECTRIC TRAINS BETWEEN

1933.

TO OPERATE ON LLOYD GEORGE

Condition of British War Premier

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Descends for 13 Minutes Near Russian Icebreaker and Exchanges Mail-Floating Ice Shortens Visit.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, American explorer, and Lieuten July 28 .- Dr. Hugo Eckener, com- ant-Commander Edward H. Smith manding the Graf Zeppelin on her of the United States Coast Guard Arctic cruise, notified the Zeppelin among those aboard, the Graf works by radio today that the big swept across the Barents Sea from dirigible had alighted briefly in the Nova Zembla yesterday, making a bay off Hooker Island, Franz Josef landfall at Franz Joseph Land late

For 13 minutes she rested on the still waters of the bay near the Russian icebreaker Maligin, which sailed into the North with a party of tourists and anchored off the island for the rendezvous.

Floating ice in the Arctic bay

made it inadvisable for the Graf to remain on the water longer Graf to descend on the Arctic sea than she did. Atmospheric disturbances made Zeppelin works, who constructed radio reception difficult, but it was them according to a formula based

said that the descent took place on wartime experimentation. Dur early last night and the Graf and ing the war, Zeppelins frequently he Maligin exchanged mail. he Maligin exchanged mail.

The exchange of letters was an and used to descend on Lake Conportant feature in the financing stance after raiding and reconof the dirigible's trip, as stamp

The Graf is expected to be in ever, and the first tryout of the the Arctic about five more days, Graf's pontoons, which took place in a single room at 1235A North during which the scientific party several weeks ago, was watched aboard will collect data on meteo- with keen interest. They proved Identificatio rological conditions, wind direc- entirely successful, and Dr. Ecktions, current tendencies and other ener said he would descend in the

Zeppelin enjoyed an experience un-paralleled in polar navigation when It was understood Dr. Eckener to her silver hull before the ship met is about 600 miles from the left Friedrichshafen.

Alienists Said Lad Who Killed

Chicago Policeman Lacked

CHICAGO, July 28 .- Varner Cor-

ry. 15 years old, was sentenced to

18 years in Joliet penitentiary by

Judge Joseph Sabath today for the

killing of Policeman Edward Smith

several weeks ago. The Court took

alienists testified the boy had "an

Varner, a younger brother and

Varner shot him with a stolen re-

boys were released to juvenile au-

The Judge made a special trip

arranged with Warden Henry C.

His teacher called Varner a

volver he was carrying. The other

His attorneys asked for dismissal tions in afternoon or night.

charge being placed against the phia in 1933, Elisha Lee, vice pres-

The Warden agreed to keep Var-

Sense of Moral Values.

SLAIN WOMAN'S

Mrs. Catherine Randazzo an Elderly Widow, Lived Alone at 1235A North Ninth Street.

OFTEN CARRIED CONSIDERABLE CASH

Her Since Saturday Morning - Found Dead in County Sunday.

The woman who was found with

Arctic unless weather conditions Michigan avenue. Mrs. Spoto Wall street, where a quarterly pay-The 16 passengers and 30 members of the crew aboard the Graf
would drop the Maligin's mail to
station at noon today, to report forecast. her mother missing. She said she | The regular dividend of \$1.75 on the Graf settled on the frigid wa- planned additional descents in re- had been to the North Ninth street the preferred stock was declared. ter, making the first use of the gions closer to the pole. The spot address and had found the place pontoons which had been fastened where the Graf and the Maligin locked. Neighbors told her Mrs. 9 o'clock Saturday morning.

> to describe her mother's clothing, 94, avenue, where the body was held, ments were \$6,304,919. fication.

ricinity: Fair and la, 1214 North Market street, also Net income for the gecond quarble Pat Bennett of St. Ferdinand company received from the sale of fairly large sums of money.

three-quarters of a mile west of bonds. Bellefontaine road. Mrs. Randazzo \$7,600,000 Drawn From Surplus. apparently had been dead about six To meet the common and prenight; tomorrow

er in northwest Illinois: Mostly pocket-knife found beside her. 240 to pay the convinced convinced Constable Rudy Baumer second quarter of 1930 earnings of St. Ferdinand township that she the common were equivalent thorities and Varner pleaded not unsettled, followed by showers and of unusual strength and her body was swelled by the apportionment from an automobile.

However, Dr. John O'Connell. was self-inflicted or not and the **NEW YORK AND WASHINGTON** jury followed his recommendation. Efforts were made yesterday to Pennsylvania Railroad Announces obtain fingerprints from the knife,

Hill to take care of Varner, who, Through electric train service be-NEW YORK BANK CLOSED although less than 18 years old, was indicted and tried for first de-will be furnished by the Pennsyl-BY STATE: OFFICER MISSING gree murder. Smith's widow re- vania Railroad with the opening of fused to agree to a less serious the new station in West Philadel-

Vice President-Cashier Die as Inquiry Opens; \$130,000 Defalcations Alleged.

NEW YORK, July 28.-Joseph was missing today as the District quarter. Attorney's office began an investi-

their own permanent structure of the parents.

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turn it to the rightful owner," said er and war Premier was generally yestarday were \$1,843,000. One of the directors of the bank ment on the common stock. For is Alfred E. Smith Jr., son of the the last quarter of last year, and from New York. rot be here guilty of murder. They, Finishes Longest Vacation He Has the accounts of small truck farm- maintain the dividend rate.

U. S. STEEL CUTS BODY IDENTIFIED DIVIDEND TO \$4; BY HER DAUGHTER FORMERLY WAS \$7

Directors Slash Quarterly Return on Common to \$1 Instead of the \$1.75 Paid Since 1926.

REDUCTION SHARPER THAN EXPECTED

Neighbors Had Not Seen Net Income Was Only \$230,389 From Steel Operations in Three Months Ended Last June.

NEW YORK, July 28.-The noitering over Europe. None of the Louis County Sunday morning was day reduced the quarterly divicollectors will value the canceled wartime Zeppelins in any way com- identified today as Mrs. Catherine dend on the common stock to \$1 Randazzo, a widow who lived alone from \$1.75, making the annual basis \$4, against \$7 previously paid,

Identification was made by a was somewhat more drastic than daughter, Mrs. Fannie Spoto, 2715 had been generally expected in

Earnings Fall Off.

Randazzo had not been seen since quarter of 1931, after deducting operating expenses and taxes, were Police Capt. Nally broke into the \$13,817,524, compared with \$19,room and found everything in or-der. He then requested Mrs. Spoto ond quarter of 1930.

and when she did so, noticed the deduction of bond interest, was \$7, similarity to the clothing of the 391,355, against \$6,765,057 in the dead woman. He sent Mrs. Spoto in March 31 quarter and \$32.126.71 taking Co., 6197 Natural Bridge The preferred dividend require-

and Mrs. Spoto made the identi- Unfilled orders on June 30 to A short time later, a nephew of with 3,995,330 tons on March 2: Mrs. Randazzo, George Caracchio- and 3,968,064 tons on June 30, 1930. identified the body, Deputy Consta- ter included \$7,160,966 which the Township announced. Caracchiola its subsidiary, the Gary Heat, Light A said his aunt frequently carried & Water Co. The net income from steel operations was only \$230,389. Found at 10 a. m. Sunday, about after paying interest on subsidiary

To meet the common and pre-ferred dividends for the second LINDBERGHS ARRIVE An open verdict was returned by quarter of this year the corporapartly cloudy, fol- a Coroner's jury yesterday after tion appropriated \$7.617,856 from lowed by local showers and cool-finding of the body. The small 1931 quarter, when net income was er in northwest amount of blood in the ditch, the equivalent to 5 cents a common and extreme deep slash in the woman's throat share, the corporation went into Mostly pocket-knife found beside her, 240 to pay the dividends. In the convinced Constable Rudy Baumer second quarter of 1930 earnings on was killed elsewhere by someone \$3.02 a share. Net in that period cooler in north and central por-Federal taxes.

A statement announced that the coroner, told the jury there was board of directors recommended an bergh arrived at North Beach late

ing was said regarding wages. In the June quarter the earnings By the Associated Press. 8,701,371 common shares, against 5 and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh took Manager Gabby Street assured cents a share on \$,699,073 common off today for North Haven, Me., for him, Miller said, that the team

shares in the preceding quarter. family farewells before continuing would "side into" the champion-In the first six months of the their aerial vacation trip to Japan. ship. The Mayor is a daily fan at shares in the preceding quarter.

State Banking Department to take sale of the Gary property, was equal and dropped a missile from his gation to learn what caused the cluding special income from the Station dipped his wings in farewell Judge Sabath read a seven and missile from his it of centrally Good," Statement Says.

Judge Sabath read a seven and method from the first morning of the case, by the Associated Press.

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200,000 to make a quarterly paythe first quarter of this, \$24,000,-

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TWO PLANES TAKE OFF 18 MINUTES APART ON TRANS-ATLANTIC FLIGHTS

Flyers on 5000-Mile Trips, To Moscow and to Istanbul



BOVE, HUGH HERNDON JR. and CLYDE PANGBORN seeking A around the world record with first scheduled stop at Moscow. Below. rolled away at 5:18 a. m. on an in-JOHN POLANDO and BUSSELL BOARDMAN seeking long distance tended flight around the world.

MAYOR WILL GET

\$15,000 ON 5-1 BET

Miller Collected \$3000 at 6 to 1

Bid Family Goodby, Then

Off to Tokio.

-Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lind-told reporters today that his win- 7000 miles if necessary. It is pronot sufficient evidence, in his opin- adjustment of salaries of all of- today from Washington, where they on, to determine whether death ficers and other salaries of all of had gone to obtain final papers for league championship, will be \$15,be made in varying percentages, depending upon the character of the service rendered. The an-

the service rendered. The announcement regarding salaries was the only announcement made. Nothrow and resume their trip.

were equal to 12 cents a share on WASHINGTON, July 28.—Col plied, "Wouldn't you like to know?"

year earnings amounted to 17 cents a share as against \$6.46 in the first southward after taxling about the The Cardinals are W. Prisco, vice persident and half of 1930. This includes the special river to warm up their motor. Circles cashier of the Prisco State Bank, cial income of \$7,160,966 in the last cling about, the Colonel headed The June quarter earnings, ex- passed over the Anacostia Navai 40 ICEBERGS SIGHTED IN DAY hope to beat the round-the-world back up the Potomac and as he

In contrast with yesterday, when predicted.

emphasized that they were not trav-eling on schedule and would give mander of the Coast Guard's the trip, having studied under The statement said that the condition of the veteran Liberal leadthe books at the close of business

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Capt. Lewis Yancy. Herdon's mothwould leave their various stopping ern latitudes. The purpose of the
oceanographic expedition in Northwould leave their various stopping places.

The Lindberghs arrived last night which the annual invasion of the secret marriage was disclosed a steamer lanes by icebergs may be week ago.

The Cardinals are 8 % games

ONE SHIP GOING TO ISTANBUL AND OTHER TO MOSCOW

Cape Cod" Manned by Boardman and Polando Seeks Non-Stop Distance Record in 5500-Mile Trip to Turkish City.

OTHER PAIR AIM TO GO AROUND WORLD

Herndon and Pangborn Seek to Break Post-Gatty Record — Change Route at Last Minute-Weather Conditions Ideal.

ly the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 28 .- Two powerful monoplanes took off withn 18 minutes of each other on non-

stop trans-Atlantic flights today. The Bellanca monoplane "Cape Cod," manned by Russell Boardman of Boston and John Polando of Lynn, Mass., rolled down the 4100foot runway at Floyd Bennett Field at exactly 5 a. m., Eastern standard time, and skimmed away at an altitude of not more than 60 feet until it was lost to sight. They are headng for Istanbul, Turkey, about 5500 miles away.

The second plane to take off was that of Hugh Herndon Jr., former Princeton student, and Clyde Pangborn, veteran circus flyer. They rolled away at 5:18 a. m. on an inwith Moscow, 5400 miles away, as

their first objective. Weather Is Ideal. Weather conditions across the entire Atlantic were described as ideal for the flights by Dr. James S. Kimball, Government meteorolo-IF CARDINALS WIN

gist and unofficial starter. For the first time since the Byrd flight, Dr. Kimball arrived at the field to see the takeoffs of both When Team Took Champion- planes. Another visitor was Guiseppe Bellanca, designer of the

Field executives feared the Mayor Miller feels confident that Boardman-Polando plane might when the National League baseball its great weight. It carried 718 galseason ends, the latter part of Sep- lons of gasoline and 25 gallons of NORTH BEACH. N. Y., July 28. tember, he will collect \$15,000. He oil, sufficient fuel to keep it going

ning, if the Cardinals gain the engine. This plane has vellow wings with black trimmings, and a black and Last year, the Mayor disclosed, he yellow fuselage with the words \$3000. This year, he went on, he record set by Coste and Le Brix, wagered the \$3000. Asked with who flew 4912 miles nonstop.

whom the bets were placed, he re-Not as Fast as Winnie Mae. Herndon and Pangborn's red motor and is capable of cruising at gallons of gasoline, enough to tra-Although their plane has a slow-

Herndon and Pangborn

The expedition is in Northern the first airman to fly a The bank, which dealt chiefly in the dividend rate.

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The contrast which dealt chiefly in the first airman to fly a plane upter the flying pair, a crowd assembled Labrador waters, far above the side down. His record shows more than 1200 hours in the air. He is

PAGE 2A WILKINS' CRAFT LEAVES ENGLAND FOR POLAR TRIP

Submarine Heads for Bergen, Where Stop Probably Will Be Made Before Journey Under Ice.

CRAFT OVERHAULED AT PLYMOUTH YARD

Work Costing More Than \$20,000 Done There-Periscope Redesigned and Diving Tests Made.

By the Associated Press.
PLYMOUTH, England, July 28.

-The submarine Nautilus, in which Sir Hubert Wilkins plans to cross the North Pole under the ice. left way to the Arctic. Hundreds of Americans wit-

his little craft as it passed alongpassed close to a tender carrying thought this was all settled. ashore the Mauretania's passengers

MUCH REPAIR WORK

By CAPT. SIR HUBERT WILKINS, ball. der of the Wilkins-Ellsworth Trans-Arctic Submarine Expedition.

(Copyright, 1931.) PLYMOUTH, England, July 28.— The pilot who will take the Polar submarine Nautilus through Plymcle course than over the more outh Sound on its voyage to Ber- southerly route that he strongly Simpson of St. Louis. gen, Norway, on the first stage of advised the former.

Yesterday afternoon we moved it is."
out from No. 2 basin and, under our own power, maneuvered to our new FREDERICK VAN BLARCOM berth on the far side of a cruiser. Last night further work was donto the port air compressor. It is worth putting on record the main Probate Court Clerk Notified of here. These are:

and an electrical winch for raising gained full control of an income of and lowering the forward three-ton ice drill, together with considerable estate. Bis father's estate had Make Necessary Adjustments.

8. Fitting the under-water log. new exhaust system and the under-caused his wife's arrest on a charge House statement says, that the water signaling apparatus. work in a general mechanical over

All this work and more, in the

The net result is that in many respects the Nautilus is better fitted for the voyage under the polar ice willingness of Mr. Fletcher to remain for another two months," the

British Admiralty for so kindly putting the Devonport dockyard at CALLS COTTON CONFERENCE abilities." If the Nautilus makes its proper

speed of 11 knots along the En- Sterling today decided to call Gov- bers of the Commission have placed glish Channel, we should pass Vent- ernors and Lieutenant-Governors it where it commands the confinor, Isle of Wight, in the early of the cotton producing states to dence of the public "in the abso-

Three Injured in Fire. By the Associated Press. GLEN COVE, L. I., July 28 .-

An explosion of a 500 gallon gasoline tank in the \$50,000 chateau. like garage and servant quarters of the Dewees Dilworth estate at Ros lyn today resulted in serious injury to three persons and lesser inmachinery used to force vaporized gas to the kitchen range was believed to have causd the explos The garage was demolished. Mr. and Mrs. Dilworth were in the house several rods away and were unhurt.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

Graf Zeppelin's Route to Arctic



TWO PLANES OFF ON ATLANTIC HOPS 18 MINUTES APART Continued From Pa One,

out his charts to map his route a

that point. Route Changed at Last Minute. Pangborn and Herndon knew where they wanted to fly today for Bergen, Norway, on the they went to the field and they thought they knew what cours they were going to follow, but they nessed the departure of Wilkins in found they were wrong.

Their plan was to follow the summer steamer route due east for New York. Passengers aboard the 1400 miles to what shipping men liner cheered the explorers lustily. call "the corner" and then turn On the way out the submarine northeast toward Britain. They

Then Dr. Kimball arrived at the bay where the Mauretania rode at have left together for Atlantic anchor and headed for the English flights. And they are both going to Prosecutor of Howard County, hav-

weather conditions were so much and defeated Palmer.

DIES IN KANSAS CITY

tems of work done on the Nautilus Passing of Former St. Louisan Who Figured in Litigation Here.

Fixing a new armature, sent Frederick Van Blarcom, 45 from New York, for the port motor. years old, son of the late Jacob C. Fixing a new cylinder, sent Van Blarcom, former president of majority of two which resulted from New York, for the starboard the National Bank of Commerce, engine. These two bits of work nedical Sunday night in Kansas City, cal division now is: Republicans, faction is expressed with the results cessitated removal and replacement of plates in the aft of the ship.

3. Redesigning and fitting a new Probate Court in St. Louis.

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5. Redesigning and fitting a new the City Sanitarium, and sought in apparatus for raising and lowering the courts for his release, which AT HOOVER'S REQUEST TARIFF he obtained by a jury's verdict in 6. Installation of a hand-power March, 1922. At the same time he BOARD HEAD DELAYS RETIRING

newal of portions of the air com- pas, known also as Maxine Brown- mission to remain in office until ing, daughter of a farmer living Nov. 15 instead of retiring Sept. near Sedalia. Less than two years 16, as he had intended, after the marriage, Van Blarcom | The President believes, a White rater signaling apparatus.

There were 65 other items of the wife of another man on their manship has proved that it can marriage. Van Blarcom failed to and will make all proper and necappear as a witness, and in April, essary adjustments in the tariff 1925, the bigamy charge against rates. Other members, the state-

was the Van Blarcom residence in ating basis." For this, we are indebted to the in St. Louis in recent years.

hours of Wednesday forenoon, and pass Dover by 11 o'clock Wednes. meet here next Tuesday to consider lutely fair and impartial administration of its important duties." tion. The executive acted under a concurrent resolution by the Legislature. The resolution said the price of cotton was so low the "en economic structure of the South is threatened with disruption.



APARTMENT GRAND PIANO

Product of Baldwin

The exquisite beauty of design and one make the remarkably low price

all the more amazing. Your old Piano accepted in trade. Terms like rent. The Baldwin Piano Co. 1111 Olive Open Evenings

CONGRESSMAN MAJOR

Veteran Missouri Representative Ill at Fayette Home Since July 19.

By the Associated Press. FAYETTE, Mo., July 28 .- Congressman Sam C. Major, 62 years old, veteran representative of the Seventh Missouri Congressional social revolution which might bistrict, a Democrat, died at his easily happen in a half dozen difhome here today at 2:20 p. m. He

suffered a paralytic stroke July 19. haste is necessary. nan Major was born in Congre for Plymouth, among them Ambas-sador Dawes. Cheers were ex-born and Herndon on one side and 1869, and after being admitted to tional conference of economists of Boardman and Polando on the oth- the bar in 1890, served as Prose- the first rank and of some tried and the officers and crew of the er, to make a little talk for the cuting Attorney of Howard Coun- men of affairs of equally high Nautilus.

newsreels. "This is the first time," ty, State Senator and Congressman standing, for a double purpose from his district.

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channel and the North Pole. The follow the northern route along the ing been elected twice after being ment present conditions really are first port of call probably will be great circle by way of Newfound- appointed in 1890 by Gov. Francis, and involve; and second to frame Major was elected to the State Sen- a series of proposals, therapeutic Pangborn looked at Herndon and ate in 1906 and served until 1911. in character, which will indicate Herndon looked at Pangborn. They
He was elected to the sixty-sixth how relief may be had.

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> He was educated in the public Central College at Fayette.

Major's Death Restores Republican

Majority of Two in House.
WASHINGTON, July 28.—The

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way of cleaning and pumping the bilge and the like, has taken just over a month, and the cost is about

1925, the bigamy charge against rates. Other members, the statement adde, have performed "a valuable public service in putting the The house at 1 Westmoreland commission on an efficient oper-

statement said, "thus giving the Commission the benefit of his fine

By the Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Tex., July 28.—Gov. Service of Fletcher and other mem-The President believes that the

ON JOURNEY: TO STOP IN MAINE Continued From Page Onc.

trip and occasionally relieve her usband as pilot. Lindbergh wore a light blue summer suit, without coat, and his wife was in riding trousers and a masculine shirt open at the neck. Both were hatless under a broiling

The guests at the dinner last night included Dr. Stanley Hornbeck, chief of the Far Eastern division of the State Department. nembers of his staff who have lived in the Far East, and Assistant Secretary Davison of the War Department. The even'ng was spent dis cussing conditions the flyers might

Complete emergency equipment is carried on the plane. Besides the luggage, including fur coats for the cold Arctic air, the Lindberghs will find in Northern Canada and Alaska, the aircraft has blankets, a stove and emergency rations neatly packed in its graceful fuselage. Although the plane has a capa ity of 536 gallons of gasoline, Lind-

bergh said 350 gallons would be th

EUROPEAN LEADERS SELF, STIMSON SAYS

Thinks International Meeting Secretary, Back in London, of Economists Can Set

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 28. — Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler returned beginning to realize that her ecotoday from Europe on the liner nomic problem is one which de-Majestic carrying "an outstanding impression" of the "marked abitity of the responsible leaders of Central European states." He spoke of the "firm grasp"

Matters Straight.

DR. BUTLER PRAISES

these Central European leaders have upon "the essential elements of the problems which face the world, and their determined purose to seek the solution of those problems through peaceful discusion and consideration, and, when there was not a single hostile demnecessary, through judiical arbitre-"There is absolutely no talk of

war and no thought of war in Central Europe," said the president of columbia University. "Everywhere the economic prob-

lem takes precedence over all else. What is most needed at the moment is a quick and skilled examination of this problem with a view o influencing and guiding public nnion everywhere.

"The race is between constructive solution of the economic problem which faces the world and the ferent countries. This is why "With that fact in view I have

first, to agre upon a series of prop-

"It is interesting to observe," Dr. Congressman Major was married Butler said, "that the nearer one more Dec. 17, 1895, to Miss Elizabeth gets to Russia, the less fear is ex- brief resume of the situation in

pressed of the spread of Commu-hism toward the West. In Hun-again before going up to Scotland the dash to the North Pole, was ordered for 7 a. m. today.

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"In Austria, it is stated a high day restored the Republican House in all that relates to the health, terday housing and education of the peofaction is expressed with the results the public in the largest way. In crisis." The country, he added,

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Make Necessary Adjustments.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Presitem produces and can produce no considerable time, or over any large area, to rule the minds and the In the month after his release, dent Hoover has persuaded Chair- body of administrators, organizers area, to rule the minds and the or leaders to advance the interests | conduct of men."

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GERMANY TRYING TO AID

Declares He Saw No Sign of Revolution.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, July 28.—Germany is mands self-help, Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson said today on his return from a two-day visit to Berlin, and the country has taken

the first steps toward recovery. "The people I saw in the streets and parks," he said, "were not on the brink of revolution. They looked their Chancellor in the eye, and, although many recognized us as we mingled with the crowds, He talked with Chancelle

Bruening, President von Hindenburg and other German officials about the country's economic and other problems, he said, and he believes the American viewpoint is better understood now than it was In very frank discussions he told

complaints about hardships continue, and he was informed at the Embassy here today, he said, that complaints about hard times in Germany have been few since the Talking about the war days with

he discovered that Dr. Bruening was a machine-gunner at Bourlon Wood, near Cambrai, when Colonel Stimson was serving with an Amer Problems of the approaching

isarmament conference were discussed in some detail, and the Germans told the Secretary that the country is arming even less than the limits of the Versailles Treaty. He told them they would go to the conference at Geneva next year with an exceptionally strong case. Everywhere, Stimson said, he heard comments indicating a wide-

tablishment of really friendly re-

lations with France, and he conmay be made in the near future. Stimson nw Ambassador Dawes

Boy Killed by Frisco Train. WILLOW SPRINGS, Mo., July

wall against Communism has been 28.-Andrew Davis Powell, 17 years built by the success of the policies old of Fruitland, Tenn., was killed death of Representative Major to- of the new Republican Government by a Frisco train near here yes-

> other words, we are again witness- must "rely upon the co-operation "In any such struggle, forced had brought the crisis to a head."

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Germany Is Sound, MacDonald Says

said he would study it on his vacation and Henderson said he

month.

They agreed that real progress had been made in improving Franco-German relations, and that in the past few weeks there has been the past few weeks th decided improvement in those for developing and strengthening

This afternoon the British statesmen toured the lake region, near Berlin, with the Chancellor and Dr. Curtius.

Germans were cheered by Mac-Donald's declaration last night that if she did not give way to despair "other nations will help her and not suffer her to go under." The linner in honor of himself and his Foreign Secretary at the Chancel-

ceptions in the old days accorded popular members of royalty. Their simple, unostentatious demeanor is recognized as having greatly impressed plain folks, who see them as men like themselves.

iece, the newspaper Germania, declared the evidence of British readithem they could not re-establish ness to help the distressed Fatherconfidence in Germany so long as land ranks with President Hoover's plan granting a year's respite from reparations. Necessity of Solidarity.

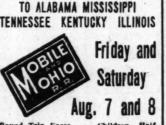
> Mr. MacDonald and Chancellor Bruening at last night's dinner was the necessity of solidarity and sisting Germany. co-operation in combating a European crisis which was described as threatening to engulf, all civilization. To that end, MacDonald briefly stressed his wish that the German statesmen might seek a continuance of contact with the heads of the French Government.

In this MacDonald encountered the cordial support of a section of the moderate press. Thus, the Tageblatt said: "If only the constructive efforts of Mr. Hoover and Mr. MacDonald took root in the European continent, they would bear refreshing fruit and the best fruit of all would be if, thanks to understanding. American and English help, Germany and France would become

The Prime Minister exhorted the generation to exercise mutual forbearance. A section of Republican Reischbanner men, returning from acclaiming the British statesman on his arrival in Berlin, encountered a group of young nawere broken before police separated the combatants. Speeches at Dinner

Chancellor Bruening, after toasting President von Hindenburg and King George V at the dinner last night, welcomed his guests by de-claring the German people "felt a ist, would have the direct of consequences and finally lead to war. | thanks for your cordial hospitalit lively gratitude" for this visit of leading British statesmen. They young generations should be turned outcome of your efforts had come, he said, at a serious time, but a time when Germany of the whole people and to serve was "doing its utmost to master

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Responding to the toast of weland turned toward under come, Prime Minister MacDonald our common task: To direct

hoped to discuss it at Geneva next said:

good understanding in the world. "We have not come to Berlin, however, merely to return your call also having a stressful time. but also to show the world that, said, "caused to some extent by despite the difficulties of the pres- crisis in Germany spreading in in nationally. The loyal co-operation ent situation, our confidence of all nations, and mutual assist Germany continues undiminished."

Declaring that Germany is pass- ance, is the only remedy. The foun dation for this was laid at Londo ing through "serious times," the Prime Minister added that he and Further reconstruction work Premier made this statement at a his colleague were "filled with adbegin now. miration for the country" and firmly convinced that "if she exerts all acclaimed by Berlin crowds with a fervor not exceeded by the receptions in the old days recently acceptable to the patient of because, he said, "a free, self-re-specting Germany is indispensable." signed an emergency decree auth izing the Government to order

"The results of the London con-"The results of the London con-ference," he said, "have not been in Germany, and all individual Ge man states owing money abroad to a sensation, but those things upon which an agreement was reached notify a special Government depart are already carried out, to a great | ment in Berlin of the amount of all such indebtedness exceeding 50.60 extent. "The study of the German fimarks (about \$12,500). The denancial position has begun, the ad- cree made these who failed to com

visors provided for by the London ply with its provisions liable to a the machinery is thereby set in mo-The most important fact is mulgated authorizes the Govern-The keynote of the speeches by that the nations represented at the ment to participate in business en-London conference were able to terprises through the new accept agree about co-operating, about as- ance and guarantee bank, in the capital of which the state share to the extent of about \$20,000,000

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One Who Met Her on Train

By the Associated Press. WHITE RIVER APACHE RES-ERVATION, Ariz., July 28 .- Officers investigating the killing of Helen Wa Henrietta Schmerler, 23-year-old anthropology research student, said today they had learned she led acquaintances here to believe she was older and more experi-

White residents of the reservation were quoted as saying they had understood she was "more than 30 years old," had been mar-girl, who save, had ried, had two children in the East and had dropped her married name during her research work.

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nothing of the student's plan to cal br live among the Apaches, one offi- Eigh cial of the Bureau said he had at- lived at tempted to dissuade her from the while she was aboard a train he we on the way to the West in June. broth James M. Stewart of the Indian Wales, Office's land section, told how the where Columbia anthropological student killed had disclosed her plan to him on a trai the train. He had been talking left Dr. to a train acquaintance, he said. er at the when Miss Schmerler introduced Stati

study the life and customs of the Apaches. Stewart said he was aghast at Mr. and sought to dissuade her, insisting that at least she get in touch founder with reservation authorities before settling among the Indians. She told him. Stewart said, that she before white civilizations tion behind, to adopt native dress and if possible make her home intended to leave white civilizawith an Indian family in order to establish confidence and break

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NEW YORK, July 28.—Elias Schmerler yesterday expressed the opinion that the death of his daugh. ter. Henrietta, found slain in Arizona where she was engaged in research work, was due to tribal su-perstition of the Apaches and distrust of her mission. He quoted from one of her letters:

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port, L. I., yesterday from burns received when an explosion destroyed Harry Richman's yacht stroyed Harry Richman's yacht stroyed Harry Richman's which promised to give some relief today failed to materialize." Col. H. B. Hersey. white residents of the reservation were quoted as saying they had understood she was "more than 30 years old," had been marthan 30 years old," had been marked by the first of the sold and saying they had understood she was "more than 30 years old," had been marked by the first of the sold and saying they had understood she was "more than 30 years old," had been marked by the first opening the first openin told of it until after the show.

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beds, as an all-time heat record was set. The minimum tempera-ture there has been 86.6 degrees. Dr. Rafal Molino, a physician, fell dead on a street. Four soldiers at Mexicall, border city, dropped in their tracks while drilling and died. Many others died at work in the fields. The average maximum temperature has been

In many cases, automobiles were found stranded along the valley oil literally turned to water in the Charles E. Butler, 50 years old, crankcases.

a director of Butler Brothers, mail order house, who has been associated with the St. Louis branch Southern California. The storm left who held up the Hynes-Weaver since April, was killed by a train since April, was killed by a train pesterday at Winnetka, Ill., a sub-with snow. The peak usually is barren at this time of the year. In addition to the 40 deaths in and in escaping shot up a down-Mr. Butler's home was in Chi-Imperial Valley, where a 25-day town section, killing one bystander ort on the disappearance and to recuperate from a nervous disaying of Henrietta Schmerler on order which he had suffered durdeaths: Phoenix, Ariz., 14; Needles, weeks ago. Cal., 6; Mohove, Cal., 4; Taft, Cal., here he was manager of the drug

Needles reported a temperature legations of robbery, with 54 sworn of 120 degrees Thursday, and the complaints and confessions from maximum has been but a few de- the men in four cases-that they grees less than that in the days can be sent to Stateville prison for following. Taft, located in the San long terms. This will be done Joaquin Valley, yesterday reported State's Attorney Swanson of Chicaa temperature of 118 degrees. Frs-no had 110. go told Assistant Circuit Attorney Lennon of St. Louis yesterday. no had 110.

ad disclosed her plan to him on a train for Chicago after having the train. He had been talking left Dr. Wales' home. A gate keepdegrees.

Angeles Harbor late yesterday capwales expressed the belief that
Mr. Butler had fainted on the
daring of the young woman
tracks from overexertion.

Angeles Harbor late yesterday captured an 1800-pound sea bat,
whose habitat is usually in tropfhad been approved by the Governcal waters Mr. Butler was a nephew of the

San Francisco Is Cool.

The mercury kept below 62 in rested with Swanson. Eureka.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. the fourth of the year, was record- pending against them in Chicago.

In the plains states, Kansas again had high marks. The Dakotas, Nebrasks and Oklahoma also had ev

arrived.

an Office records show the day by Richard C. Ascherin, Mil-River Apaches have been waukee, fireman on the train. Aftiding in recent years, with er his testimony the inquest was major crimes on the res- continued to Aug. 19 to seek fur- registered 110 degrees at Salina, ther witnesses.

Ascherin said he saw Butler step down on the track, turn and ob-

train bore down on him."

MRS. VICTOR A. SEARLES SEEKS **GUARDIAN FOR RICH HUSBAND**

friendly on the surface—at By the Associated Press WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., west Palm Beach, New York and AtlanI actually have friends tic City is seeking appointment of

69 HEAT DEATHS Crops in Five States Damaged. By Plague of Grasshoppers

Farmers Equip Machines With Devices to Spread Poison to Exterminate Pest-63 of 93 Counties in Nebraska Infested.

we the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 28.

Science is fighting today to stem of the defense. All sorts of farm perial Valley 25 Days of the hordes of grasshoppers, which are playing havoc with the crops of Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, North and South Dakota.

Of the defense, All solds of Land machines have been equipped to scatter the mixture in fields. Grasshoppers, tempted by the molasses, North and South Dakota.

the pests which have penetrated

54 Charges There Against 3

Men Who Killed Bystander in

streets, the afternoon of April 29.

Chicago has so many charges

against the three-nearly 100 al-

Lennon returned today with a

or of Illinois, and the final decision

The Chicago prosecutor pointed

The charges are so many and pub-

At Des Moines, the Iowa capital, the bran. Their fellows, who fol-plans are being made for a meet-ing of entomologists and agricul-first unfortunates, reap their re-Residents fled today from the tural leaders to devise means of ward much quicker.

heat-stricken Imperial Valley and combating the insects which have Millions are killed, Ruggles said, Southwest's most prolonged heat State officials sought an appropriawave in years mounted to 69 tion of \$50,000 to fight the plague, ed free of the pests at sundown Belt. Meanwhile, farmers, armed with have been swarming with them the

assist the farmers, said that unless lege, described the infestation in day when a truck in which she Throughout Imperial Valley vic- weather conditions shift from hot that State as probably the worst was riding with eight other chiltims fell at street corners, in parks, and dry, destruction will continue that has ever visited North Amer- dren, on a picnic, skidded and over- on a charge of driving while inalong roads, or succumbed in their for many weeks.

Nephew of Founders Was at

Los Angeles sweltered under 92 when the request for return of the questionable relief. The water it- charged with murder in a warrant the likelihood of no more punishself showed a temperature of 74 issued here.

A group of fishermen off Los police detail of four, sent to Chi-San Francisco Is Cool.

San Francisco yesterday and 58 in out to Lennon that, in order to The Rocky Mountain and plains turn the prisoners over for trial in states to the east continued in the another jurisdiction, it would be necessary to dismiss the charges

Montana and Wyoming were lic interest in the warfare on crime Montana and Wyoming were lic interest in the warfare on crime M. A HEIMANN Importing Co., 1209 Russer & promised cooler weather. Scat- is such in Chicago that the prose- St. Lom, Mo. We pay postage & deliver. Cont. 6819 tered thunderstorms appeared as the only forms of relief elsewhere.

CHICAGO, July 28.—Testimony that Charles E. Butler, St. Louis, cessive temperatures.

Temperature Above 100 at Many KANSAS CITY, Mo. July 28.-

Temperatures of 100 were record-"He threw up his arms - and ed generally throughout Oklahoma.

Bureau at Salt Lake City said that Utah has experienced more hours of 100 degree temperatures since July 21 than during the entire 25 years preceding the present heat wave, which has given Salt Lake City a new record of 105.3 degrees established Friday.

200 TAGGED QUAIL TURNED

AUTOMOBILE DIES

Son of David Averbuch, Hospital.

De Paul Hospital of injuries suf-fered Saturday night when he and moved across the Missouri River but millions arise to take their his son were struck by an autome eastward. At the same time Iowa places, advancing to the green bile after alighting from a Wellsto street car on Easton avenue at

given as an agent, was treated for poison mixtures, returned to the following noon. San Gorgonio Mountain hundreds of automobiles moved to the cooler the situation was so bad that other an increasingly wide belt of incoastal areas and mountain resorts farm activities were suspended so their occupants might find reso their occupants might find re-Motorists in infested areas find same period last year. fields, pastures and orchards, leav- it necessary to place clothes over Morris Averbuch, 51, 1400A Burd cured in Imperial Valley, which is ing them virtually bare of green radiators to prevent the grasshop- avenue, the son, is at the De Paul

pers from stopping air circulation. Hospital for treatment of a skull vegetation and harvestable crops.

More than 150,000 acres in Kitt-Iowa officials said the loss in injury. low sea level. The population had been reduced to those who of necessity must remain in the area.

Relief Fails to Materialize.

fields ahead. Some areas regard-

air conditions before it will become cooler."

Most of the victims were aged people, but there were many young-sist, who is directing efforts to gist of South Dakota State Columns and Giri areas.

A. G. Ruggles, State entomologist, who is directing efforts to gist of South Dakota State Columns and Giri areas.

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Gary, Ind., has also asked for

and Joe Burkowski, were residents

of Chicago, and committed the St.

It developed also from the pris-

civil engineer, as he stood at Eighth and Market streets, in the path of the robber's flight. Bert-

nick was wounded five times by

companions had difficulty in get-

they got a hotel room and ban

While the St. Louis prosecuting

to convict them of murder.

Chicago crimes.

might have been necessary to let

them plead guilty of robbery, with

nent than they will get for their

Fremont (O.) Bank Robberry

change of shots with pursuers.

FREMONT, O., July 28.—Five men held up the Liberty Bank here today and escaped in an auto-

Alice Theobald, 12 years old, also the same men, for trial on robbery Elizabeth's Hospital at Belleville charges. The prisoners, booked as
Joseph Koopchik, Nick Bertnick with internal injuries and a possible skull injury. Her brother, Kilian Theobald, driver of the truck, said it skidded when it struck a

State's Attorney Swanson said that Koopchik had told him the DO-X Flies Over Rio de Janeiro. story of the shirt store robbery, which was interrupted by Traffic RIO DE JANEIRO, July 28 .-Policeman Oscar Dreckshage. Koopchik related that Dreckshage wrested his weapon from him. and shot him with it, inflicting a slight oners' admissions, Swanson said,

Who Was Hurt in the Same Accident Still in

David Averbuch, 72 years old, Averbuch, whose occupation was

turned on a road 10 miles south of Beileville. Her skull was frac-

The seaplane DO-X came out of and came down to an anchorage in Botafogo Bay. President Getulio Vargas is expected to make a brief tor, the erstwhile Halsted street flight with members of his family barber, wanted in England for bilkin the big plane tomorrow and the ing investors in worthless stocks, ship is scheduled to start for New was admitted to \$50,000 ball today that Bertnick fired the shot which killed Clarence Cundiff, a young ways route Friday.

HAPPINESS CONTRACT



MRS. ELIZABETH HARBAUGH BAUGH, whom she accused of vio-lating a clause in their "road to

TRUCK DRIVER GETS 10 DAYS

Dillon street, was sentenced to 10 \$100 by Police Judge Blaine today Children, Philadelphia, were res-

toxicated. trict, testified that a truck driven years old, who had them in charge. by Seel collided with another machine at Seventh and Spruce streets on June 24 and that Seel staggered when he alighted to investigate the damage. Seel sought to have the charge dismissed on the ground that Edinger permit-Louis crime, to which they have confessed, while on a visit here.

said it skidded when it struck a the ground that Edinger permitted him to drive the truck to possible on a visit here.

saw the plight of the children. Smith pulled into his boat several lice headquarters. He appealed. sentenced to five days in the workhis third offense of speeding.

> "Jake the Barber" Gives Ball. CHICAGO. July 29 .- John Fac-

Edward Deimling, Former Madison County Official, Accused of Concealing Property Holdings.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 28.— The Federal Government is seeking to collect \$9309 in delinquent income taxes from Edward Deimling, former Sheriff of Madison County, Illinois. The tax was assessed on ncome in 1926, when Deimling was Sheriff, with offices at Edwards-

Suit was filed in Federal Court today by District Attorney Lemon against Deimling and his wife, Del-la, who reside at Maryville.

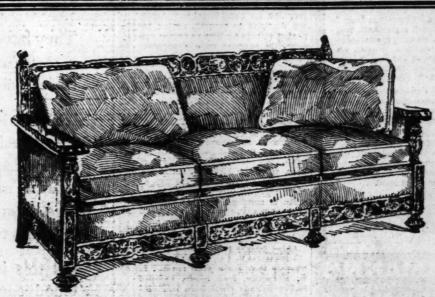
The Government charges Deim-ling purchased \$12,000 worth of property in Madison County from Theodore W. and Anna Lange, and having a fraudulent deed, conveying the title to his wife, recorded Attorney asks that this deed be set may be sold for taxes due.

er of Internal Revenue made an as sessment against the former Sheriff for \$4880.87, with penalties of \$3660.66 and interest of \$767.77. naking a total assessment of \$9309.30. Deimling refuses to pay

SEVEN CHILDREN ARE RESCUED

cused from Perkiomen Creek, near sank, drowning Walter Gilbert, 23 Shortly after the boys and girls, the motor boat for a ride by Gil-Orwin Manning, a machinist, was The others were helped ashore by





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HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE

U. S. "Hold" Order Placed Against Gangster Now in Missouri Prison.

he Jefferson City Corres ent of the Post-Dispatch JEFFERSON CITY, July 28.—A "hold" order, placed against Roy
Tipton by the Federal Supervisor
of Paroles on July 10, indicates
the Government may send the
Egan gangster back to Leavenworth prison when he serves out
his two-year term in the Missouri

prison for robbery.

Tipton was paroled from Leavenworth last November, while serving a 15-year term for participa-Dinty" Colbeck and other Egan ingsters are in prison. Upon eaving Leavenworth, Tipton sur-rendered at Jefferson City to serve

his two-year State sentence.
Inquiry by the Post-Dispatch at
the time disclosed that State Senator Mike Kinney had induced the
late Hina C. Schult, Marshal of the Supreme Court, to withdraw a "hold" order at Leavenworth against Tipton. This withdrawal Board from knowing that Tipton was wanted in Missouri.

was wanted in Missouri.

The Parole Board conducted an investigation. Milton Weiffenbach, Federal parole officer at St. Louis, completed the inquiry several weeks ago and sent his recommendations to Washington. While no inkling has been given, if the board finds that fraud was used in Tipton's behalf, he can be sent back to Leavenworth to serve the remaining 10 rears of his mail robbery term.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 28 .-weeping aside technical objections Justice William L Cook of the State Supreme Court cleared the ent against Col. Luke Lea and Luke Lea Jr., to be submitted to the county grand jury despite the regular prosecutor's refusal to act.

The Justice's opinion upheld the action of Criminal Judge Charles Gilbert in removing District Attor-ney Richard M. Atkinson as prosecutor in this case and appointing Seth Walker in his stead.

Judge Gilbert, declaring the Leas were "probably guilty" of conspirlapsed Liberty Bank & Trust Co. directed Atkinson to prosecut them in his official capacity and to file an indictment with the grand jury for its consideration. Atkinsen declined to comply, saying re peated efforts by him to obtain evidence in support of a conspiracy

HERBERT E. WILKE DIES

Paint Firm Sales Manager Suc-cumbs at Cape Girardeau.

Herbert E. Wilke, division sales manager of the Missouri Paint and Varnish Co. of St. Louis, died late resterday afternoon of natural causes at a hotel in Cape Girar-deau, Mo. Mr. Wilke, who had was there on business. He was 45

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Helen F. Wilke, and one hild. Funeral arrai not been completed.

FERRIDAY, La., July 28 .- Frog hunters look for a good season. L. D. Holloway, frog buyer, shipped 90,000 pounds from here last season. St. Louis bought more frog legs than any other city in the

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of Valley Park by two rebbers yes-lerday. Preliminary estimates had left lying on the floor of the bank- The money was insured. MEN'S SUMMER SUITS



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The fact that a race horse comes in first is more important than the length of his legs or the depth of his chest.

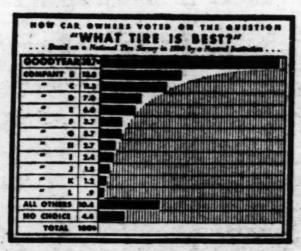
The fact that a boxer has won a long list of decisions means more than

the size of his biceps or the length of his reach.

Many a world-beater "on paper" has been a flop on the road or in the ring.

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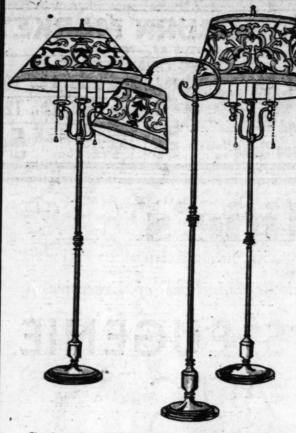
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First Payment \$13 (Seventh Floor.)

BY PLAN COMMISSION

By the Associated Press.

NANAIMA, B. C., July 28.—
Christa Julia Urban, 18 years old, who came from Germany five years ago, did brilliant high school work in all subjects save algebra. Today her body was found in Taylor Bay. A bottle contained a note which read: "There is nothing more to live for. Take care of my mother."

SCHOOL GIRL ENDS LIFE province to the term just ended, but she failed in algebra. Christa saw a list of those who had passed

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zen can now readily appreciate the benefit of completed improvements and visualize the need of those contemplated. Never before The money you save will go a long ways toward helping out your vacation budget. has there been the demand that now exists for public recreational

"Civic art also has reached pub-LUGGAGE DE LUXE lic appeal. There has been a real-ization of the commercial as well AT HALF PRICE Selling Out Ladies' Fitted Cases that sold from \$37.00 to \$170.00
AT ONE-HALF PRICE
Selling Out All \$47.00 to \$60.00
Travel Bags
AT ONE-HALF PRICE as the utilitarian value of public appearance. The insistence for ac-Memorial and Aloe plaza developments speaks loudly for the part \$22:50 Genuine Leather Glad-

civic art plays in city planning.

There has been a gradual but certain lessening in the antipathy towards zoning. The public undoubtedly has come to a general realization of the benefit of wellframed zoning regulations and the protection they provide. Public support of zoning has materialized.

"Perfect Traffic Way"

With Improvements.

Accomplishments of St. Louis in

the fiscal year ending June 1 have

done much to further the realization of the importance of city plan-

ning to the community, says the City Plan Commission in its an-nual report, published today.

"The major street plan," the re-port goes on, "has progressed to

the point where the average citi-

Growing Appreciation.
"The public sympathy for and the growing appreciation of public improvements in all phases municipal life are the greatest indications of the desirability of a carefully prepared city plan, con-scientiously and efficiently carried

While the report did not specify the detailed accomplishments of the year, it listed a number of improvements recommended by the commission, which have been made public heretofore, and described the status of the year's undertakings in the major street system and playground acquisition.

Completion of the Lindell-Union viaduct over the Wabash Railway and the traffic circle now being built at Skinker boulevard and Lindell drive "make Lindell a perfect traffic-way for two miles bordering Forest Park," between Kingshigh way and Skinker, says the report. The commission expressed regret

that "local opposition, based largely upon misunderstanding." brought about the repeal of plans for the Southwest highway and the Kingshighway-Arco-Oakland traffic cir-cle. These improvements would have been of great benefit to the city, the report says.

Status of Major Streets.

In its annual statement of the status of the major street system, as of April 13, the commission divides the 275.6-mile thoroughfare layout as follows: Of satisfactory width, 158.02 miles; additional widenings and extensions, where either legal or physical details have been completed, 40.42 miles: under ordinance for coming widening and pening, 30.2; widenings and openngs recommended by the Plan Commission to the Board of Public Service, 24.21; no definite action

taken, 22.75.

Due largely to business depression, real estate subdivision activi-ties have been considerably curtailed, the report states. Fewer plats of proposed subdivisions were submitted to the commission for approval during the year than in any year of the co istence, but most of the subdividers showed a willingness to co-operate with city street plans. The commission passed on only seven plats, covering 970 lots, with 37,378 front



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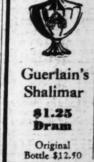
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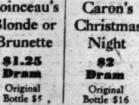
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(Toilet Goods-First Floor.)

200 SYPSIES ON EAST SIDE SKOURAS MOVIES

Leave Walnut Grove Camp for the East After Complaints of Petty Thefts. A band of about 200 gypsies, in East St. Louis, for the last week, were ordered out yesterday by Dep-uty Sheriffs after complaints of pet-ty thefts by farmers in the vicinity.

ty thefts by farmers in the vicinity.

The practice is one observed almost annually when the sypsies camp in Walnut Grove. Peace is maintained with settled citizens for a while, but invariably the wandering band is asked to move on.

This year, the leaders protested they had a legal right to their camp

site, that they were paying rent to the farmer on whose land they were living, and had a permit from were living, and had a permit from the town marshal of Monsanto. Inc., large movie producers, gained which is the incorporated area of that vicinity. Their protests and the plea that one of their number that the plea t

onal gypsy "king," they began against Skouras Bros.

The suit was filed a month ago

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you go, and when you Free pictures (for long, high-priced runs) like "The Jazz Singer," but most of them proved to be only program pictures and only four measured up to road show attraction."

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LOSS OF BUSINESS

the plea that one of their number theater chain, late in 1928, the ly and "is drifting toward insolwas ill, were of no avail.

Under the direction of their chief, according to testimony of plaintiffs. In an opening statement, Sam was ill, were of no avail.

Under the direction of their chief.

Bing Miller, reputed to be a former yesterday in a receivership action

Tents were folded, and two portable houses taken apart and loaded into the automobiles. Within the allotted time the passengers and baggage were in their 25 automobiles and on their way eastward in the direction of the Indiana line.

The suit was filed a month ago in the name of a small stockholder. William J. Elake, but later Harry Koplar, veteran theatrical associate of the Ckouras brothers, intervened. Others intervening with him were his sister, Mrs. Elsie Probstein, and an auditor in his employ, Irwin J. an auditor in his employ, Irwin J. Meyer. It became apparent yester-day that Koplar was the instigating figure in the litigation, but he said his attitude was not unfriendly toward the Skourases. He wants to protect employes of the enterprises, who were "invited" to buy stock, and other minority stockholders, he

While the hearing on an order to show cause why a receiver should not be appointed was begun yes-terday, it may not be concluded until October, because Circuit Judge Hogan is the only Judge on duty now and he is too busy. Skouras ros. are not alleged to be insolv German doctors have long pre-scribed oxygen internally as relief for too much seid in the system. charged in the deal whereby War-

after each meal for a week, and if ters—the Skouras Bros. houses—is you don't feel better in every way not comparing favorably with that your druggist will refund your of other St. Louis theaters. The maney. Grand Central, is closed. Koplar asserted receipts had been increased in the chain of 20 neighborhood movies operated by the St. Louis Amusement Co., a subsidiary of Skouras Bros., and in the rival Fox and St. Louis theaters. Some neigh-borhood movies, he averred, are doing a better business than the elaborate "first run" houses.

"The Missouri and Ambassador business has been decreasing since 1929," Koplar testified, "due to inferior pictures and pictures forced on Charles Skouras by Warner Bros., which do not measure up to standard. He refused to take

Charles Skouras is manager here of the Warner Bros.' interests. His brothers, Spyros, and George, quit Warner a few months ago and now are with Paramount-Publix in the East. The Skourases, once hotel bus boys here, began with a small movie house and now are known as alented managers. Koplar said he knew of no other theaters here where business was not increasing.

"Warner Bros.," he went on, "in-sist on playing their films at the Ambassador rather than the Missouri, because the rental guarantee is greater and they get more revenue. The Ambassador has big stage shows, which is the attrac-

Explains Fees on Pictures. STUDEBAKER Free "Formerly all pictures were rented to the exhibitor on a flat basis. In June, 1928, Skouras Bros. contracted with Warner Bros. for 12 Ingure it averages about 20 program (feature) pictures, for miles FREE to every 100. In which the charge was \$1750 a week each if shown at the Missouri or Ambassador, while it was 20 and the other 20 are on Stude-per cent of the receipts up to \$12,-000 and 50 per cent of higher receipts, if shown at the Grand Cen-You can Free Wheel more tral. Warner Bros. represented than a fifth of the way whenever they would have 14 'road show pictures (for long, high-priced

There's no earthy excuse ed with the Skourases in the mannow for anybody to buy a car agement, read a list of movies he without this great fun-and- said were paid for at the minimum can get a real Free Wheeling
Studebaker at \$845.

rate by Skouras Bros., but not used because they were thought inferior. They included such titles as "Misbehaving Lady" and "Sweet Mo Studebaker at \$845.

This is the lowest priced Sa with Free Wheeling as stand-war and "Right of Way," proand equipment — engineered from to to tail to give you the finest, fullest benefits of Free Wheeling in its most perfect form anyway, and the incidental pushing of two other pictures, "Fifty free wheeling Million Frenchmen" and "Woman Hungry." Koplar thought such pictures would be "smallpox" to the theaters and he said Charles Skouras agreed with him. "Fifty Million Frenchmen" was described by Koplar as a "Grand avenue at-traction," but First National want-ed it shown at the Ambassador,

owntown.

Charles Skouras said the intererence from the New York office of Warner Bros. was causing the business here to become bad, making him "only an office boy." Koplar related. After Warner Sypros and George Skouras in direction of Eastern houses and sent Charles Skouras on several trips to Oklahoma City, Milwaukee and Memphis to direct remodeling and representation of thesisers. Workers reorganization of theaters, Koplai said. Paramount-Publix, produc-ing and exhibiting rival of Warnet Bros., owns half of the Missour and Ambassador Theaters.

stock did not release Sypros from his contract to manage the St. Louis business, Koplar said.

Decline Followed After of the 50,000 shares of Skouras Warner Bros. Gained Storney Laughlin said the Skouras Warner Bros. Gained
Control, Plaintiffs Testify in Receivership Action.

Attorney Laughin said the Skouras Bros. directors excluded from the deal the "A" or preferred stock, which was largely held by investions, and that Warner Bros. paid \$72.80 a share for the "B," which had been selling around \$6. Skouranteeled by the



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Gauze Shirts

35c

Infants' Shop-Third Floor.

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Purchases 12,000,000 Bushels

and Provides More Stor-

age Space.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 28.—The Farmers' National Grain Corporation announced yesterday that it had mui-

tiplied its storage facilities to keep from glutting congested grain mar-kets in its coping with a surplus from other years and an incoming

operative said that additional ele-

vators had been either bought or leased for the storage of 55,000,-000 bushels. The total amount of wheat held was not made known

by the corporation, but it said it had purchased 12,000,000 bushels

of wheat since the grain had start-ed to pile up from July harvests The corporation, George S. Mil-

nor, general manager, said, controls space for 26,900,000 bushels in the St. Paul-Minneapolis-Duluth

area, for 8,000,000 bushels in Kan-sas City, 5,000,000 bushels in Omaha, 2.000,000 bushels in Iowa and Nebraska interior points, 8,000,000

oushels on the Spokane-Portland-Seattle area of the Pacific North-

west, 2,000,000 bushels in Colorado and Utah, 1,000,000 in Peoria, Ill.,

and 1,300,000 bushels in Nashville

Bill for Bonus on Wheat Pass Canadian Commons, By the Associated Press.
OTTAWA, July 28.—A bill providing for a 5-cent bonus on wheat grown in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta passed the House of

Commons yesterday.

The bill said the bonus would be

paid on every bushel of wheat grown in 1931 and "delivered to any licensed elevator in the west-

ern inspection division, commission

merchant, track buyer or grain

dealer, as defined by the Canada

Great growers in the Peace River block of British Columbia will not

receive the 5-cent bonus, Pre-

mier R. B. Bennett said, and mem bers suggested there would be considerable dissatisfaction in that

Ian Mackenzie, Liberal member

for Vancouver Centre, suggested an

amendment providing for extension

of the bonus might be introduced.

The legislation, however, passed without amendment. To complaints that the legisla tion was sectional and discrimina

tory against the provinces of On

tario and Quebec, the Prime Min-

ister answered the marketing of the Western wheat crop was it itself a costly business and ab sorbed a great deal of the farmers said, had a very large home market virtually at his gate.

LOSS OF BUSINESS CITED AT HEARING Continued From Preceding Pag

Bros., said the Skouras stockhold

ers and not the directors made the Warner deal, and if there was any fraud the plaintiffs were connected with it. He pointed out that three years passed before this complaint was made and said the plaintiffs had been acquiring stock in the meantime. More Paramount-Pub-

lix than Warner Bros. pictures are shown at the Ambassador and Mis-

Plaintiff Meyer, who was not a

Skouras Bros. stockholder when the suit was filed, but now holds 1000 shares in trust for Harry, Sam and Nat Koplar, testified to what he found in the company's books. Skouras Bros., he related, made

\$320,119.05 profit in 1928, the last

year of Skouras control, and \$57,-716.45 profit in 1929, the first year

of Warner control. Last year, he

declared, there was a loss of \$56,-

Ambassador and Missouri.

The Skouras Super-Theaters Corporation, which operates the Ambassador and Missouri, showed

a profit of \$524,336.23 in 1928 and

Meyer said. Meyer quoted numer

ous figures on film rentals from various producers for the Grand

Central, Missouri and Ambassador in the last three years. Attorney Laughlin said these showed that

Warner Bros, charges had gone up since aWrner gained control of

fries sketched the business career

of the brothers Skouras, listing

their principal corporations. Laughlin said Jeffries omitted ref-

erence to some subsidiaries. "The

Skouras boys' corporate activity,"

Laughlin remarked, "is without le-

gal parallel in this jurisdiction and

St. Louis Theater; Paramount-Pub-lix, producing 70 feature films yearly, and Warner Bros. and its subsidiary, First National, produc-

ing 35 features each annually, sup-plying the Ambassador, Missouri and, when it runs, the Grand Cen-

had gone down.

profit of \$58,308.94 in 1029, but loss of \$108,524.52 last year

souri, he asserted.

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\$1.50 to \$2.00 Values

Green or amber vanity combination including powder box and perfume bottle with cut stopper; 7-in. amber covered candy box; 8-in. candlesticks; 9-in. crystal or amber flower bowls and 71/2-in. flower bowls.

\$4.25 to \$6.50 Values

Fruit or cake compotes in amber or green, 9 inches tall, 11 inches in diameter; 13-inch flower bowls in rose or green; 9-inch large footed vase in rose tint. Also 13-inch chop plates in round or octagon shape, green or amber tint.

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Six-inch footed jelly or candy compotes in rose, green, amber or azure; 5½-in. covered box for candy, powder or trinkets, in amber or green; amber cigarette holder with tray.

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tral. There are several smaller producers and Meyer said there was a "general scramble" to buy their pictures. Habitual Criminal Executed.
HUNTSVILLE, Tex., July 28.—
Will Jenkins, 46, was executed in
the state prison today, the first person to pay the death penalty under
a state habitual criminal law. He
was sentenced for attacking a 12year-old Negro girl in Houston.

WIDOW CLEARED IN KILLING a "road to happiness contract." today was held by a Coroner's jury
to be blameless for his death. Harbeth Harbaugh, who, with her
husband, Dell, an inventor, signed

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SO SICKLY

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.....he laughed at the idea of gaining!

Skouras, but Attorney Jeffries said But 4 packages of this they showed the comparative cost new tonic added 15 pounds At Judge Hogan's request, Jef--ended constipation, too

> Handicapped for five years by a skinny figure—by weakness and constipation. His whole future at stake. And then to be told he could gain weight easily—quickly recover his pep. He couldn't believe it— laughed at the very ideal

has only one literary parallel—that of Mrs. Feitlebaum's cat, which But the joke was on him after all. For today he's in the pink of condition—never felt better in his life. But read about Mr. Swiontek's amazing had numerous litters of kittens." Prompted by counsel on cross-examination, Meyer listed the chief picture producers and their local customers ase follows: Fox and its "comeback" in his own words: subsidiary, M.-G.-M., supplying the Fox and Loew's theaters; RKO, the

"I have long been sickly, weighing only 118 pounds although 27 years old. Three months ago a friend told me of Ironized Yeast. I only laughed but finally promised to try 1 package. "Well, the first package helped me

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A handsome garment from the tip of the exaggerated fan shape collar, boasting the new revers, to the bottom of the correctly flared hem! Beautifully fashioned, bell shaped cuffs. Green piped, gray satin crepe

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harge Purchases Made the Balance of This Month Payable in Septembe

STEININGER REPORTS HENKE, CONVICTED ON \$3000 JUNKET WIFE SLAYER, PAROLED WIFE SLAYER, PAROLED Tiary since April. 1926. The Governor said there appeared to be considerable, though not conclusive, doubt of Henke's guilt. He has been considering the case for some time. Ten of the 12 jurors who convicted the supreme Court of the some time. Ten of the 12 jurors who convicted the conviction and Henke was sent to the penitoriary. The Henke was convicted of the murter of the St. Louis County fail until released under an appeal bond Jan. 24, 1925. Early in April, 1926, the Supreme Court of Missouri affirmed the conviction and Henke was sent to the penitoriary. Ten of the 12 jurors who convicted the conviction and Henke was sent to the penitoriary. Ten of the 12 jurors who convicted the conviction and Henke was sent to the penitoriary. To calified related. The Governor said he read the transcript evidence on which Henke was convicted of the murter of the septiment of the service of the supreme Court of Missouri affirmed the conviction and Henke was sent to the penitoriary. Sufficiency of the circumstantial worked all day. He returned from work that the tentiary. Sufficiency of the circumstantial worked all day. He returned had been dead 12 or 14 hours at that the morning and had evidence on which Henke was convicted of the murter of the septiment of the service of the supreme Court of Missouri affirmed the conviction and Henke was sent to the penitoriary. Sufficiency of the circumstantial worked all day. He returned home

Building Laws as Result Served One-Fourth of a of Inquiry. 20-Year Term.

Director of Public Safety Stein-inger, reporting on the recent junket of seven members of the Public Safety Committee of the Board of Aldermen and himself of the United States to study improvements in building construcstruction innovations, and recommends no drastic changes in the local building code. The trip required 17 days and cost \$3000 from the contingent fund of the

Board of Aldermen.
Steininger and members of the committee were particularly inter-ested in electric welding of steel building frames, in place of rivet-ing, the substitution of steel pipe for cast iron pipe, cinder blocks as fireproofing material and various types of electric refrigeration.

It was learned, according to Steininger, that welding of steel building frames is not generally recommended in the East, except by engineers of the General Elec-tric Co., who have substituted welding for riveting in several General Electric plants at Pittsburg and other cities. Objection to welding voiced by city officials at Cleveland, Philadelphia and else where is based on the cost of the method for testing the safety of a building following its completion. Cinder blocks are used for fire-proofing under certain conditions n New York City, the committee found, but are not permitted in other cities, including Montreal and Pittsburg. In Philadelphia and several other cities steel pipe is used for water connections in place of cast iron pipe.

The report comments on the rigid building inspection in the District of Columbia, and a model jail for 30 to 90-day offenders at Types of electric refrigeration

were found to be varied, the report recommends those systems using a fluid having an odor, in order that leaks may be readily detected. The first aid wagon assigned to the Washington fire department is commended by Steininger. This wagon is equipped with inhalators medical supplies, and rescue tools and, with an accompanying ambu-lance, is ready for any emergency.

WARRENTON, MO., POSTMASTER KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 28.—J. J. Schaper, postmaster of Warren-ton, Mo., died in a hospital here tonight at Eldon, Mo., in an automo ile collision. He was 68 years old. Four other occupants of his car were less seriously injured. Miss Dorothy Winter, daughter of Lieu-tenant-Governor Winter, and Mrs. Winter, were cut and bruised. Mrs Schaper and a daughter, Melba. were cut and bruised slightly, and a son. Wesse, received a mino bruise. The party was returning from a trip to Bagnell Dam. Near Eldon a large roadster crashed int the Schaper machine head-on. Both cars upset. Two Jefferson City youths, Al King and John Pierson with being the drivers of the road ster which Mrs. George Roebben of Jefferson City, the owner, said

BOXER DIES FROM INJURY RECEIVED IN THE RING

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., July 28 Wilfred, "Speed" Hudspeth, Council Bluffs, 24 years old, died in a hospital today from a basal skull fracture suffered in a boxing con-test here last night.

Matched against Bert Lane, Council Bluffs, in a six-round semiindup match, Hudspeth left the ring without assistance after Referee Lloyd Rockwell awarded the fight to Lane on a technica, knockout In the last round. After leaving the ring, Hudspeth collapse and was taken to a hospital, where he failed to regain consciousness.

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By the Jefferson City Corres ent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 28.-Gov. Caulfield granted a parol from the penitentiary today to Harry A. Henke Jr. of Richmond Heights, St. Louis County, who was sentenced to 20 years' impriso on the charge of murdering his wife, Marie, in their home on July 11, 1924, Henke had been in the

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Gov. Caulfield related. The Governor said he read the transcript evidence on which Henke was constituted by the trial and discussed the case with Dr. M. A. Bliss, St. Louis tion before the Supreme Court.

psychiatrist and member of the lives charged that Henke board of managers of State Elee-crushed his wife's skull with an mosynary Institutions.

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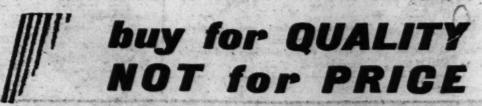
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The Henkes resided with Mrs. Henke's stepfather, Joseph Yost. at 1721 Beulah place. Richmond Heights. The body was found by Yost when he returned from work the evening of July 11, 1924, and physicians said Mrs. Henke had been dead 12 or 14 hours at that time. Henke said he had left the house in the morning and had worked all day. He returned home an hour after Yost. Henke steadfastly maintained his innocence and said the murder must have been committed by an intruder who vismmitted by an intruder who visited the house after he had left,



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COLUMBUS, O., July 28.—John
J. Lentz, 75 years old, president and founder of the American Insurance between 1897 and 1901 from the Union and a former Congressman, Twelfth Ohio District. He was au-

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y the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 28.—A TRY Domino Old Fashioned Brown Sugar on bread-and-butter mmediately after the Cabinet for the kiddies. Also on baked ham "No member of the administra and candied sweet potatoes. Imtion has expressed the view or holds the view that the policy of the administration in advocating parts a delicious cane flavor.

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maintenance of wages should be changed. It has not been changed." Secretary of Labor Doak said today that the policy of the admin Listen to the Domino Sugar Orchestra every Saturday evening at 7.30 WIZ, WBZA, WBZ, WHAM, WBAL, KDKA, WGAR, WJR, WLW, KYW, KWK, WREN istration in opposing wage cuts re-mained "absolutely unchanged." The Secretary said the Hoover adinistration "has not and will not

endone such wage cuts as have Doak made his statement as he left the Cabinet room, but said the the Cabinet.

ssues Statement Declaring Its Policy on This Topic Is

Unchanged.

He declined to discuss the letter of Secretary of Commerce Lamont made public Saturday. The Lamont letter was written to Representa had called the attention of Pres ident Hoover to wage cuts in the textile industry in his statement and asking that some action be

"The President's position in the matter of wage reductions is well known and understood," said Lamont's letter to Condon. "No one could have done more to maintain wage rates. When the conference was held in the fall of 1929, Representatives of various industr expressed themselves in favor of aintaining wage rates and ever though they were not sent as dele-gates of their industries or even of their own companies and had no ies or industries to any definiti exception the industries represented that were in effect two years ago and the influence of the conference and its conclusions have succeed ed in marvelous manner in sus-

taining wages.
"As the period of depression lengthens many corporations, which were not well protected by reservess accumulated in years of good busi-ness, find themselves at the present time in extremely difficult positions. Many of them have al-ready cut dividends and salaries. Some of them are faced with the prospect of closing down altogether and thus creating more unemploy-ment or alternatively seeking temorary reductions.

"I very greatly regret that these cases should occur, but I do not believe it is the duty of the Govrnment to interfere in such cases. Neither do I think such interference would be effective."

TWO BANK TELLERS HELD FOR \$250,000 SHORTAGE

one Accused of Altering Books to Protect "Higher-Up" at New Rochelle, N. Y.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., July 8 .- The New Rochelle Trust Co. has taken over the North Avenue Bank and Trust Co., on whose they found a shortage of more

Two tellers of the North Avenue Bank were arrested. Assistant District Attorney J. Lester Albertson said one of these had been alterpeculations of a "higher-up." Surety bonds cover all losses, and depositors are fully protected, offi-

Those arrested are Max Rosen-

HELD FOR EXPLOSION CAUSING \$700,000 LOS ANGELES FIRE Garment Worker Alleged to Have Plotted to Collect \$9000

Insurance.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 28.— A garment worker, Sam Maiman was held today in connection with an explosion last Oct. 17 which wrecked the fifth floor of the Garment Capitol Building and injured

Investigators said the fire, which aused damage estimated at \$700,-000, was plotted to collect \$9000 nsurance money. Maiman was alleged to have started the fire with candles and gasoline.

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CONTEMPT SENTENCE I GRAFT INQUIRY UPHELD

New York Appellate Court Rules Dr. Doyle Must Go to Jail for 30 Days.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 28.—The Appellate Division of the State Supreme court has upheld the contempt citation brought against Dr.
William F. Doyle for refusal to answer questions propounded to him
by the legislative committee investigating the municipal govern-ment. Counsel for the former veterinarian applied for a stay of ex-ecution, but this was denied today by Chief Justic Cordozo of the Court of Appeals today.

In the meantime Doyle was forced to spend the night in jail. The unanimous decision of the five Appellate Justices directed Doyle to serve a 30-day jail sen-tence imposed on him for his refusal to answer questions of the legislative committee regarding fees he received for appearing be-fore the City Board of Standards

and Appeals.

In the day's argument, Samuel Seabury, committee counsel, said since 1922 Doyle banked more than \$1,000,000. Seabury said his in-formation indicated bribes were paid Doyle or that he split fees during his "phenomenal" success before the City Board.

After the contempt sentence was erdered against Doyle last week by Supreme Court Justice William Harman Black, counsel for Doyle, obtained a stay from Justice Henry L. Sherman in Lake Placid, and the case was brought before the Ap-

pellate Division.
Seabury demanded to know
"whom Dr. Doyle is trying to hide,
and who is trying to hide behind

Samuel Falk, attorney for Doyle, argued that Doyle was within his rights in declining to answer questions concerning fee splitting. Falk said the committee had no legal right to offer Doyle immunity from prosecution if he consented to an-

swer its questions.
On Saturday Seabury subpensed hotel telephone records showing a call from the apartment of John F. Curry, Tammany Hall leader, to Lake Placid the night before Justice Sherman granted Doyle a stay. Curry refused to comment on the

Rechosen on State Nurses' Board. By the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, July 28.— Louise K. Ament of St. Louis, president of the State Board of Nurse Examiners, today was reappointed a member of the board by Gov Caulfield for a term ending June

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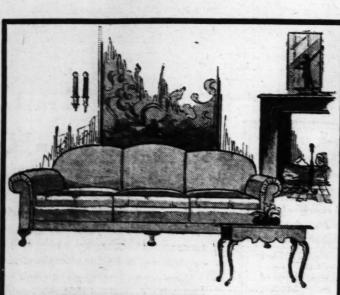
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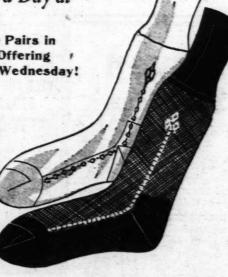
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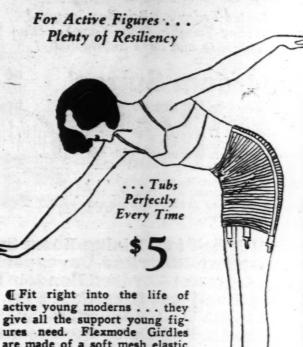
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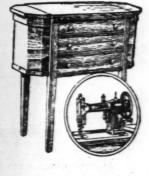
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Medart Leads U.S. Amateur Qualifying Play After 18 Holes PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO

By W. J. McGoogan.

NORTH HILLS COUNTRY CLUB, July 28.—Bill Medart of

North Hills turned in a score of 76 to lead after 18 holes in the 36-

RACING RESULTS

18-HOLE SCORES

to play at Beverly Country Club, Chicago, for the United States amateur championship, Aug. 31 to

Harris and Emmett Spicer, fol-lowed Medart after 18 holes. Each registered a 77. Another out-of-own entry, Larry Moller of Quin-ry, Ill., was next with a 78. Jimmy

A field of 16 entered the qualifyng round.

Medart's card for the first 12 the first 18 Par434 455 434—36—71 Medart434 456 434—37—76

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CLEVELAND AT WASHINGTON

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ement this morning, said that the had decided to quit Washington University, to seek his for tune in the Cardinal organization. He was a four-letter man at Roose-velt, starring in football, basket-

ball, track and baseball.

At Washington he played on th football, basketball and basebal teams and was considered one of



Bears Lose Him, Cards Land Him



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GRANT FORCES

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By J. Roy Stockton.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 28 .- The Cardinals won from the ston Braves this afternoon in the third game of a series of four. The game was the feature of the Tuberculosis day program, The score was 1 to 0.

The program attracted about 14,-000 persons, who arrived early to see the drills which were carly feaures of the program.

The game: FIRST INNING — BRAVES —

Maranville grounded to Gelbert. Urbanski singled to right. Berger forced Urbanski, Gelbert to Flowers. Sheely flied to Hafey.

CARDINALS—Adams grounded to Maranville. Watkins lined to Berger. Flowers popped a single to right. Collins flied to Berger.

SECOND — BRAVES—Worthington flied to Reetizer. Gelbert Spohrer c. . . 3 0

Cardinals Box Score

Total..... 27 0 7 24

Winner Pays \$60 For \$1 at Latonia

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Battery A Results

By W. J. McGoogan.

Touls light-heavyweight knocked of San Antonio, Tex., and also gave Chuck such a left-handed massage that he reversed the decision which Burns, in the opinion of many ring-

handed attack than he had displayed in any of his previous battles. He beat such a southpaw tattoo on the features of Burns that Chuck's mouth and nose were eeding early in the fight and the ent defeats at th hands of were still more puffy when he fin-

Only once did Burns give the they had hoped to see—Stillman knocked out That was in the third round when Burns, catching Al in an unwary moment, landed a wild right hand swing flush on Stillman's jaw. Al's knees buckled under him

through the efficiency of his left hand, then, after losing the third, if won all but one of the remaining seven rounds and in that he gained

ably with his holding, while Still-man displayed some of those traits

classed as a "dirty" fighter by many the breaks and also hit once or twice after the bell had rung. But he is not unsportsmanlike and his difficulty comes from over-anxiety, something he probably will correct.

If the fans were not pleased with the main event and thought they were cheated somewhat by it.

There's Our John. they surely could have no com-plaint about the battle between Allen Matthews, St. Louis, and K. O. Kelly, Akron, O., Negro welter-weights, which preceded it. That on their previous meeting, but there were many present that night who felt Kelly should have had a

Matthews left no doubt as to DICK RAWDON, FORMER which was the superior last night, although he was dangerously close

Allen put Kelly on the floo twice in the first round and again Rawdon, former football star for in the fourth round, to pile up a big early lead. He carried right on, winning the next three rounds by good margins, and when he sent Kelly crashing to the floor in the seventh round, it appeared that it was about all over.

Matthews Has Close Call.

That view was enhanced when the sent that it was announced to be a server fall.

Washingtor University and a letter man in four sports while at that institution, has been engaged as director of athletics and head football coach at Missouri Military Academy, it was announced today. Rawdon succeeds Jay Kistler, who takes up duties at Iowa University and a letter man in four sports while at that institution, has been engaged as director of athletics and head football coach at Missouri Military williams stopping at third. Bishop fouled to Bengough. Williams scored after Schulte caught Moore's long fly. Cochrane grounded to Burns. ONE RUN. in the fourth round, to pile up a Washington University and a letter

was about all over.

Matthews Has Close Call.

That view was enhanced when Kelly went down again in the round. But he got up and leaned against the ropes in his own corner apparently ready for the knockout. Matthews rushed in the finish his prey, but went in wide open. Kelly found the strength and the aim to explode a right-hand punch on Matthews' child hand the sim to explode a right-hand punch on Matthews' to call Allen) reeling across the ring thut and dased, too dased to heed the frantic cries of his handlers to go to the floor.

Matthews hung on until the bell rang and proved to the fans something 'they had wanted to know—that the could take it. He surely must have been in perfect physical condition and have had plenty of courage to withstand that punch.

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Another good bout was that between Dave Barry, Springfield, Ill., bantam and Pete White, St. Louis. Pete rushed in to try to retrieve some of the laurels of the bantams of George Williams. Pete fared little better than those two. however, although in making his first start in eight months he proved to be a game little boy.

Barry Floors White.

The Tid-Bits in the 18-10-paracid class scale areas. Write Ray Flaherty, 1042 lemms, With closers to be laured on the second street of the seance with the losers to be laured of the minest with the losers to be laured on the big laured on the second of Washinston Me. 2 to 1. Morman the south of Wa

MATTHEWS WINS ROLLING POST

Some Local Color.

Matthews, the Negro, has number of more or less capable

opponents. He is a rangy boy, not too impetuous, who knows he carries a whale of a punch in both hands. The manner in which he shook up K O Kelly last night with either hand, spill-

ing him to the canvas on several

Like Stillman he is a serious

young man who works hard all the time and who keeps himself

consequences of his own careless-ness last night when, rushing in

any other fighter. Although he reeled about the ring helpless.

his condition kept him on his feet and out of serious danger

until the bell rang.

Matthews is being coached by

Lawrence Hawkins who knows more about boxing than any

himself too open in trying for his finishing shots and he should

BESIDES this pair, St. Louis

no man knows. But if he is to

get anywhere it will have to be soon. For Schwake, who start-

MEXICO, Mo., July 28 .- Dick

battler who hides back of folded arms and lashes out hooks with terrific force. He is a menace to all but a real good opponent, as his defeat of Johnny Risko showed. His one setback since he turned professional came when Angus Snyder cut his eye so badly that Dr. Heriuf Lund ordered the bout stopped. Just before this Schwake had found the range and exploded a left-hand that almost bent Snyder's head back to his spine. long enough to have shown more.
They are Al Stillman, St. Louis
middleweight, and Allen Matthews. Negro welterweight. Stillman is built for business, in his
class. His legs are light and his

head back to his spine. class. His legs are light and his body big for his poundage. His punching plant is one of the best. He is a serious-minded fellow who is always in splendid condition and who takes his profession earnestly; a hard worker. He has boxing faults and he may have temperament. He showed he could "take it" by absorbing a tremendous sock from Fans are also interested in the Fans are also interested in the future of little Joey Parks, amateur fighter, who is highly regarded as a boxer. Joey is reported to be very good but too light for rugged work required in professional circles.

There are other boys of good qualities here—more than in recent years. But the ones mentioned represent about our best

sorbing a tremendous sock from Chuck Burns and recovering quickly. If there is one faul that stands out, it is lack of

that stands out, it is lack of poise when in action. He looks tense and fights that way.

He has the equipment to go somewhere, if he could get a few weeks in a training and coaching camp like that of Gus Wilson, at Orangeburg, N. Y.

tioned represent about our best prospects.

If this city had some good ring coaches, some of the old-timers to teach boxers fundamentals before they start throwing haymakers, it might help put St. Louis on the map.

But for several years there has been practically no capable instructors qualified by first-flight ring experience. The young idea has to learn to shoot without being taught. out being taught,

The New Golf "Bawl."

GOLFERS are still enjoying the outdoor pastime of bawling out the new official golf ball, but the professionals continue to make the complaints appear rather ludicrous.
Following in the footsteps of

preceding major tournaments in which pros and amateurs have competed, contestants in the St. Paul open event played a quality of golf that made the new official sphere seem positively magical. When the winner of a tournament beats par 10 strokes, and when six players make the four rounds under par, with two others equaling it, complaint against the ball with which such performances were accomplished are trying on sore lips.

But the testimony of the mine-run of good amateur golf players is almost unanimous against the larger ball. It's harder to drive, it forces the use of a brassle, rather than the iron on the second shot, and it is more sensitive on the green and doesn't putt as dependably as the old ball.

be cautioned about this. Kelly, tired and beaten, almost nailed We naturally asked: "Why did they change a ball that was so satisfactory as the old one?" Matthews on several occasions.

They are talking of matching Matthews with Young Jack Thompson but that seems a bit The answer was surprising. "It is because the change was made expecting to help the ordinary imateur player and penalise the professional and highly speciala beating that would slow up his

> it all, the object of the officials should be "the greatest good of the greatest number." That means the bulk of the golfers of the country, not the specialized cash, cup and medal-hunters, ity. Which may account for the size — and the volume—of the present golf "barl,"

MACKS WIN SECOND WASHINGTON STAR, TO COACH MISSOURI M. A

GAME OF SERIES FROM BROWNS, 6-3 Continued From Page One.

EASILY DEFEATS

specially after yesterday's masing what hit them. The St. Louis team, officially known as the St.

Louis Post No. 4 team, hammered opposing pitchers' offerings and cut short all opposing attacks to win from the Tri-City (Festus-Crystal City-Herculaneum) nine, 18 to 6, at Diamond 13 in Forest Park.

A team from Western Missouri probably will be the winners' next opponent. Approximately 400 persons viewed the steam-roller tactics of the Mound Cityans. Both teams were managed by men of organized baseball experience. "Mutt" Ens of St. Louis, a former professional player, is a brother of Jewel

Bt. Louis looked an altogether different outfit than that which gained the district title from the county in a loosely-played game recently. This was undoubtedly due to the pitching of Jack Hyland.

Twelve errors on the part of the

Tri-City boys helped in their defeat. Shortstop Bernard Degonia made



250 ATHLETES WILL

MEET AT BARRACKS So swiftly did the apple dart She upset George's applecart.

ernoon with 250 participants.

The meet will open with a parade of the athletes, who have With crown set firmly on his scalp

day was won by Company C, with Headquarters Company second and

mark, Is Robert Moses' goal.

While "Old Hoss" Radbourne'

See by the papers where Chile warming up another Dictator.

The way the Pirates bombarded Dazzy Vance the other day, you'd think the Dazzier had nothing up his sleeve but that ragged undershirt.

was played at Paris.

"The team might have done better if Allison and Doeg (Wilmer Allison and John Hope Doeg, American single champion), had been

plate
And made him swing a bit too late; KIRKWOOD CLUB WILL

crophies donated by St. Louis civic David team. Some claim that there are as

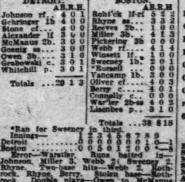
are to the octagonal building University City. Sometimes the battle is one sided, and some times ter how you bet you'll probably be

SCHAAF SIGNED FOR BOUT WITH CAMPOLO AUG. 24

U. S. TITLE TOURNEY

along," Hardy said, "but they are married and had to stay behind." Wood, Lott and Van Ryn left im-mediately for Seabright, N. J., to play in the tournament there. Frank X. Shields, fourth member "Shaw Takes Nap as Lady Astor to play in a few tournaments for Fans Him."

HOLD BENEFIT SHOW



Greyhound Racing Will Begin At Madison Tomorrow Night; First Attempt to Open Faile

races will be run each night, excepting Sundays,

He took the golfing world by storm,
While making fecords fall.
The St. Paul open, Horton won,
And proved he had his eye upon the large and lighter ball.
The Davis cup remains in France:
The British had a fighting chance
To bear the prize away.
Although they made a gallant fight,
And tried with all their main and might.
The Cards are stepping right alons. The Schaaf on the ball, And so there's no complaint.
Although the Brownses, too, are going strong.
Although the Brownses con't win 'em all.
They have their eye upon the ball, And hit it where they ain't.
Beb Grove has captured 20 games and hopes to head the list of names On Fame's sternal seroll.
Although the outlook's rather dark.
To equal Charley Radbourne's mark,
To be could charle the condens and the conducted at the Males again to the fore that Schaaf outpointed Lough and though repairs to the mechanism were expected to be complete in two or three days.
The meeting will be the first at Madisop this year, although in past dout one month of last season as Playtong. The announcement follows a previous one issued about one month of last case will be run each night, excepting Sundays.
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On the large and lighter outl.

The Boston youngster has been used about one month of last case of last season as Playtong, a will match strides in the Cup of last season as Playtong, a ter-sister of Playgoer II, with of the meeting all set to go. But on opening day another announcement was issued about one month of that occasion entries were published and the meeting all set victions on issued about one month of last cheeving on the last few bulls and the meeting all set victions on the state and sout one match fall the under the cup of last season as Playtong, a tre-sister of Playgoer II, with of last date the under mountede

was made.
Other Dog Track Closed.
The Kingshighway Kennel Club.
another greyhound racing plant located near Mitchell, Ill., has been closed all season and no announcement as to a meeting this season too dressing in preparation for the meeting, and the stands remains.

The active players, Sidney B. gural Cup race, a distance scrimiary units in the public addressed of the system. Parimutual certificate between Ryn, had little to say, but Samuel Hardy, nonplaying captain, said ing. carded as the final. There in operation.

RACING ENTI

BIG LEAGUES

180 Golfers to Battle in U.S. Parks Tourney

the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 28.—The lar est field in the history of the eve 180 players, has entered the nati al public links golf championshi at the Keller course, St. Paul, Au The previous record entry li

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BEATING

cing Will Begin Tomorrow Night; ttempt to Open Faile

ub will ring up the curtain tomor f greyhound racing at its track on of East St. Louis, according to an

will match strides in the Cup co test likely will include such sta of last season as Plaything, a lot the last Madison Derby; Arm of the last Madison Derby; Arm of the last Madison Derby; Arm of the last Madison Derby; Arm Man, a fast and clever son Mutton Cutlet, a famous Engli courser; Sam Meadows, owned John Pesek, the Nebraska wre tler; Owner's Risk, Darktown as Oakland Hipower.

Schooling Trials Tonight.

Prospective contenders in the premier futurity offering inclusions Meadows, according to Raing Secretary A. N. "Cap" Haing Secretary to opening night's entries, in according to the form and condition of the form

d. course will again be enforced. P

180 Golfers to Battle in U.S. Parks Tourney

NEW YORK, July 28.—The la st field in the history of the ev 80 players, has entered t al public links golf championshi at the Keller course, St. Paul. Au 4. The previous record entry li of 147 was set at St. Louis in 192 Only 122 entered at Jacksonvi

Thirty-nine cities have ente en G. Harding intercity champ ng champion. Individual entri from 13 additional cities have be received for the individual char onship, which Robert E. Win of Jacksonville will defend.

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Mike Hall, which ran second to Sain Beau in the Arlington Cup last Saturday, will get in for 116 pounds, while Gallant Knight, which finished third in the race, will carry 120 pounds. Plucky Play, winner of the Stars and Stripes Handicap, July 6, at Arlington, will carry only 109 pounds and probably will have plenty of support in the wagering.

The Lake Shore Steeplechase

adopted a cautious attitude toward one another. Dundee hammered away at Hood's ribs until at the end the Briton's midriff resembled a red sunset. Hood, on the other hand, pecked away at Dundee's face with a fong left hand that hurt the American not at all, but annoyed him no little.

Handicap, July 4, at Arlington, will carry only 109 pounds and probably will have plenty of support in the wagering.

The Lake Shore Steeplechase Handicap, at two and one-half miles, with \$5000 in added money, will be decided tomorrow.

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OUT-OF-TOWN DEALERS:

Ruling Made by State Suprem Court in Reversing St. Louis Decision.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 28.—
A claim of the Grand Lodge of the Brothernood of Railroad Trainmen that it could not be sued in Missouri on insurance contracts is sued to members of the labor union, because it was a voluntary unincorporated association and therefore not actionable at law, was overruled today by Division No. 1 of Missouri Supreme Court, which reversed a decision of St. Louis Circuit Court.

The Court did not go so far as to hold that a voluntary association was subject to all classes of suits that might be filed, but it did hold that, when such an association was subject to all classes of suits that might be filed, but it did hold that, when such an association in various parts of this and other countries.

Few persons could gaze out of a factory window overlooking a dump and see a career in the art world shead, but O'Hara did. Former factory window overlooking a dump and see a career in the art world shead, but O'Hara did. Former factory associates remember when O'Hara did. Former factory associates remember when O'Hara did. Former factory associates remember when O'Hara bought his first bor of water colors in 1924. They say the unsightly scene outside the window.

such associations to court suits in the same manner as corporations, ecause of a defect in the title of

diction because the union was a voluntary association and as such tended an American.

was incapable of being sued at law.

Commissioner John T. Sturgis,
who wrote the opinion handed down today, pointed out that State insurance laws covered the transaction of insurance business by voluntary associations and that insurance contracts when made by such associations were binding and subject to suits to enforce them.

Commissioner Sturgis said the Court was not impressed with the argument that the Missouri laws were so deficient that large associations like the Brotherhood of Rail-street, was accosted by four Neroad Trainmen could carry on business in the State, make insurance contracts, collect thousands of dollars in premiums and dues, but when brought into court "to answer a violation of or a refusal to perform contracts they can defy the Court to afford any remedy by asserting their legal nonentity and want of capacity to be sued."

groes at Twenty-first and market streets early today, cut across the throat, and robbed of \$7. He was taken to City Hospital where he prisoner, booked as Jodie Clemons, is said by police to have admitted cutting Gold.

Observing a light in the rear of

whom it issues insurance contracts and from whom it collects pre-miums, then such associations may be sued in the courts of this State.

Impure Ice Cream Suspected at Catania, Sicily. in the name in which they contract and do business, on causes of action growing out of and based on such CATANIA. Siciyl, July 28.—Four

AVANNAH, MO., July 28.—W.
W. Craig, 36, cashier of the defunct Andrew County Bank, killed himself yesterday with a shotgun at his home in Bolckow. Authorities expressed belief that financial worries prompted the act. The bank, which was Savannah's only depository, closed June 20, following a run.

tributed to ice cream.

In a great garden cafe Sunday night a woman screamed in pain.

Soon scores of persons did likewise and panic resulted. Pelice closed the place and arrested the proprietor. Many physicians worked all night at improvised hospitals which were crowded by persons who were unaffected but fearfully sought preventive measures.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. Paintings by Former Factory Worker in Art Exhibition

His First Picture to Be Sold Portrayed Scene From Window of Plant Where He Was Employed.

tracts, it could be sued in Missouri courts to enforce any provisions of such contracts.

The Missouri law does not specifically make voluntary or unincorporated associations suable entities in the courts. In 1928 the Supreme Court held unconstitutional a law designed to subject such associations to court suits in Fellowship.

O'Hara was born in Waltham in 1890 and attended public schools there. At 20 he entered the factory Origin of the Suit.

C. B. Clark and W. H. Steed filed suit against the labor union in St. Louis Circuit Court to enforce provisions of insurance policies issued by the union to several of its members, after the policies had been canceled by the union. The grand lodge of the union has its headquarters in Ohio.

The Circuit Court sustained a demurrer filed by the union, which contended the courts had no jurisdiction because the union was a voluntary association and as such

"I have gone through no contin-ued period of study," said the artist,

Samuel Gold, 1535A Market road Trainmen could carry on busi- groes at Twenty-first and Market UNION-MAY-SIERN

serting their legal nonentity and want of capacity to be sued."

"Still a Legal Entity."

"It is an absurdity to say that the defendant can make contracts of insurance but cannot be sued thereon," the commissioner said. "If the defendant has legal capacity to make a contract of insurance, it has legal capacity to be sued thereon. If it is a legal entity when making such contracts, it retains such legal entity when sued thereon.

"When sued on such contracts in the name which it has used in making the same, it ought not be allowed to say that it is a mere myth—an intangible nonentity incapable of being sued.

"All that we need hold in the present case is that when such an unincorporated association engages in this State and elsewhere in the business of insurance contracts and from whom it collects pre-

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TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1931 FIVE PCT. OF WORKERS IDLE

WHEN CENSUS WAS TAKEN ed by President's Committee eral Months Later.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Five
per cent of the gainful workers of
the country were idle in April

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1930, when the last general census able to work but out of a job.

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'It's Nobody Business, I Have Right to Earn Something on Side," He Replies to Inquiry.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 28. -Secretary of State Charles U. Beck- for 193 er is custodian of a novel reserve year fi fund of the National Finance Cor- and 78 poration of Kansas City under an agreement which permits the com- ment pany to use his name and official Wicker title in pushing its sales campaigns for purchasers of its copyrighted system for collecting slow-pay debts
Each contract made by the company with its clients contains a certificate by Becker, in which he problem

describes himself as Secretary of State, directing attention to the reserve fund. In soliciting business occupations were served by the certificate as a server fund. salesmen use this certificate as a going v clinching argument "that our or-an opp ganization is of the highest stand-some s ing and that our proposition is clean cut and has been submitted to the most critical examination possible."

Becker's certificate contains the statement that the fund is held by tation, him for the purpose of paying "on" any claims growing out of the contract, but he and C. M. Kidd, president of the company, declined to tell the Post-Dispatch correspondent the terms under which Becker that acts as trustee and the method by which a claimant can reach the fund. Becker previously had evad the the same information when it was supp

requested. "Something On the Side." To the inquiry by the Post-Dis-putch correspondent Becker replied: amo "It's nobody's business. This is my quate own private affairs. I have a right of tub The National Finance Corporation is not strictly a collection correct agency. Rather, it sells a copy-tuberc righted system of follow-up let-ters for the use of its clients in if hi collecting slow debts, guaranteeing unjus

system is used. On the payment to it of \$25, the company guarantees that the client will collect \$75 in debts, providing Depa the system is used on an aggregate of \$200 of debts. If the collections fall short of \$75, the company patie agrees to pay the client the dif- does ference between the amount of the ment collections and the \$75 guarantee. Other contracts are for other to ap amounts up to a fee of \$500 for a fund, guarantee to collect \$3000 on con- char dition the system is used on \$25,-

000 of accounts.

If a debtor does not pay the cllent after the system has been used, on al the company will lend him the 1927, money to pay the debt. Four Letters Supplied. The purchaser of the system is

supplied by the company with poss four letters, three of which are to e mailed to the debtors in the order in which they are numbered and at intervals fixed by the system. If, after these three letters are sent the debtor fails to respond with payment, the fourth letter is mailed to the Finance Corporation. being notice to it of the failure of the system up to that stage. Then the loan feature of the company's business comes into service.

A letter written to the debtor, elling him in effect that the reason he has not paid up must be that he has not the money, and the that the company is in a position ratio cation for a loan is enclosed, space many cation for a loan is enclosed, space many reservant of the debtor and two others, the requirement being for two co-makers of the note, much along the lines of the system much along the lines of the system of the Morris Plan banks.

If the Morris Plan banks.

If the debtor obtains the loan die money is applied on his debt, state with the money is applied on his debt, with the corporation thus protecting it-self under its contract with its surclient and at the same time having a reasonably safe and profit-

What Certificates Said. When Becker first became cus todian of the reserve fund in 1924. a certificate of a rather official-sounding character was placed on

the contracts. It was:

This is to certify that I.
Charles U. Becker, Secretary of
the State of Missouri, have in my
personal possession a special reserve fund for the purpose of
paying any claims arising out of
this and similar contracts. This
fund is in securities approved by
me,

CHARLES U. BECKER. This form of certificate was in use until 1927, when it was changed

WORLD'S FASTEST GREYHOUNDS POST TIME 8 O'CLOCK NO MINORS ADMITTED Busses, Street Cars and Service Cars Direct from Eads Bridge to Track. ILLINOIS STATE HIGHWAY NUMBER ELEVEN ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1931.

THIRD PRESIDENT

IN CHILE IN TWO

DAYS IS SELECTED

Juan Montero Displaces

Opazo Who Succeeded

Dictator Who Has Fled

s the Associated Press.
SANTIAGO, Chile, July 28.

Juan Esteban Montero and Pedro

Blanquier are again in charge of

the Government of Chile today,

and foreign business interests in-

dicated they had complete confi-

Montero, professor of law at the University of Chile and a firm ad-

vocate of freedom for the people, took over the Government from

Pedro Opazo yesterday after Opa-zo had been acting President only

a few hours, in succession to Car-los Ibanez, who fled the country

after a public uprising that lasted

Montero and Blanquier won pop-

ular acclaim by their program of economy, instituted when they

were members of an Ibanez cab-

inet just before the overthrow of

the former President. That program will again be put into effect.

As Vice President and Acting President, Montero will serve as

head of the State for 60 days, then elections will be held.

The first task of the Provisional

opinion that Montero as Acting

President and Blanquier as Fi-

Into Argentina.

dence in them.

three days.

DEBT COLLECTING FIRM MAKES USE OF BECKER'S NAME

Secretary of State Custo dian of Reserve Fund for National Finance Corpor

HIS OFFICIAL TITLE PROMOTES SALES

"It's Nobody Business, I United States.

The Missouri riot is classified as among the major prison disturbances of the last two years. Se-Something on Side," He Replies to Inquiry.

JEFFERSON CITY. July 28 the National Finance Cororation of Kansas City under an Each contract made by the comwith its clients contains a which determine its disciplinary problems.

"If the institutional environment

for the purpose of paying "on" lating, then no amount of discipline or cruelty will save the institution from internal violence, riot, to the company, declined to the company, declined to the Post-Dispatch correspond.

Cause of Outbreaks.

Snowden and officials of the Treasury Department.

Cause of Outbreaks. act, but he and C. M. Kidd, pres-Post-Dispatch correspondthe terms under which Becker ts as trustee and the method by Becker previously had evad. giving a client of the company same information when it was

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well built and tailored, and Mohair, with full spring con-the loose reversible cushions.

> e system is used on an aggregate which said: \$200 of debts. If the collections short of \$75, the company ollections and the \$75 guarantee.

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DETAILS OF WICKERSHAM **BOARD'S STRICTURES UPON** MISSOURI PENITENTIARY

Insanitary and Overcrowded, Report Declares -St. Louis Second in Number of Prisoners Per 100,000 Population.

By CHARLES G. ROSS. tuberculosis. No money should be select of spent upon this building. Such

the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Misourl's State prison at Jefferson City be separate and apart from a base s among those severely criticised in hospi is among those severely criticised in hospital unit, but near enough to the report of the Wickersham comdission on penal institutions in the tagious disease and venereal dis-

the discipline, the report says.

The Jefferson City prison, like the Federal prisons at Atlanta and has no effect upon the internation the Federal prisons at International Amount of the State prisons at Columbus, O., Jackson, Mich., and San Quentin, Cal., is described and San Quentin, Cal., is described told of "strict disciplinary meth. as seriously overcrowded. ods instituted" in the Jefferson City prison (a report of the Missouri of American prisons and reforma-tories for 1929, "some of the dor-mitories are fearfully overcrowdfor 1930) disclosed that during the year five men committed suicide. four were killed by other prisoners ed, and the ventilation is so defective that they are malodorous even

and 78 escaped.
"Severe rules and strict enforceagreement which permits the comment are of less importance," the when the men have been out of t ny to use his name and official Wickersham investigators say. stitution. It is the mode, the tone for collecting slow-pay debts the institution, rather than the acport says, again quoting the hand-book just referred to, "the prisons for women are semi-independent.

problems.
"If the institutional environment clinching argument "that our organization is of the highest standing and that our proposition is clean cut and has been submitted" substitute the proposition of the highest standing and that our proposition is comes from restraint and confined the proposition of the proposition comes from restraint and confinement, the behavior difficulties are the ment, the behavior difficulties are few. If, on the other hand, there has been submitted the most critical examination assible."

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pected fury, not because they plar months of 1930. The total for the first time in its histo, but because some incident opens city was 49,732 in a population of tory opened a credit of about Sanitary conditions have the valve, so to speak, of hitherto 821,960, or 6038 prisoners for each \$15,000,000 and the principal suppressed feelings, and the prison 100,000 of population. San An-is in a state of fury and hysteria tonio, Tex., with 6119 for each 100,- Gold shipments from London to

The Missouri prison is named third.

agency. Rather, it sells a copy-tubercular prisoner in the general plained to the investigator that the was causing uneasiness. righted system of follow-up let- atmosphere of a prison-especially low ratio of lockup prisoners in ficult or impossible."

patients) is poorly constructed and States are literally a public nul- Albania.

ther contracts are for other to appear less official, and the sents to act as trustee for this fund mounts up to a fee of \$500 for a fund, whatever its amount, was is ample evidence that our organicularantee to collect \$3000 on conchanged from securities to cash, zation is of the highest standing and on the system is used on \$25.

This change in the fund, Kidd told that our proposition is clean cut and the Post-Dispatch, was at Becker's has been submitted to the most request. The new certificate, used critical examination possible.

> This is to certify that I, Charles U. Becker, Secretary of the State of Missouri, have in my ssion a special fund, held in trust, for the purpose of paying on any claims arising out of this or similar contracts. These funds are not held by me as an offi-cial of the State of Missouri, but only as a trustee in an individual capacity, and my liability is to be limited to that extent.

I have acted in that capacity since Dec. 9, 1924, and up until this date, have not been called upon to make a single payment as a result of such trust.

CHARLES U. BECKER. With the change in the form of he has not the money, and the certificate, the Finance Corporation sent to all its salesmen a letof it to him. A blank appli-for a loan is enclosed, space manner Becker's trusteeship of the reserve fund could be used in sale talks to prospective customers. This letter was:

"Ample Evidence of High Standing."
"To All Salesmen:

"As you all know, we are not rerequired by law to maintain such a even signed letters of inquiry with fund, but technically as we are not his official title. an insurance company, we are not required to do so. To give added security to our contract and as evi-dence of good faith, we voluntarily carry a reserve fund with the Secre-

"To prevent any prospective clients thinking the we are required by law to maintain such a fund or that provision is made for same by the Insurance or Finance Departments of this state, we have made attack change in the certification. a slight change in the certification by Mr. Charles U. Becker, Secretary ness since 1917. We would deer

"In Jefferson City," the repor

Separate Prisons for Women. Separate institutions for women

"In California, Georgia, Illinois,

Missouri and Oklahoma," the re-

cation to the effect that he has not been called upon to make a single payment since he has been holding the Reserve Fund should convince the most skeptical that they cannot fail to profit by our propos This clause shows clearly that there have been but very few instances where any claims have been due on the contracts and that those which have been due have been a very small amount which we were easi able to take care of out of our cur rent funds, making it unn to draw upon the Reserve Fund, al-

"Under separate cover a complet supply of the new contracts is being sent to you. Upon receipt o same, destroy all of your old con-tracts. Do not send in any more business on the old contracts. "NATIONAL FINANCE CORPO-RATION."

Uses State Stationery.

Although acting in his priva capacity in representing the Finance Corporation, Becker conduct his correspondence for the Corpor-tion on the official State stationery quired by any of the laws of this of the office of Secretary of State, state to maintain a reserve fund using State paid stenographers to orporation thus protecting it-under its contract with its surance companies in this state are the certificate on the contracts, he

When a salesman for the Finance Corporation laid his proposition be-fore the Nunn-Buse Leaf Tobacco fy his statements by writing to Becker:

"They claim to have been in bus of Strae, which appears on the contract, to show that the Reserve if the above statements are correct: Fund is not held by him in any official connection as a state officer.

The fact that a state officer continued on Page 4, Column 2. ALFONSO DENIES ABDICATING RIGHTS IN FAVOR OF THIRD SON PRISON REFORMS Meets Boy on Return From Dart-mouth Naval School; Lord Londonderry With Them.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 28.—Alfonso de

Bourbon, former King of Spain, and his third son were reunited in exile on the Paddington station platform today. Meanwhile, London seethed with stories, which Alfonso himself denied, that he had abdicated his right to the Spanish throne in favor of the boy.

Don Juan, the 18-year-old Prince who has been a cadet at the Dartmouth naval school since the roya tamily left Spain, arrived this morn ing to meet his father, who reache here yesterday from Fontainbleau. They embraced each other and

started off with Lord Londonderry, the former King's intimate friend, As they stepped into their car,

ry and said: enough so that those near by could

Lord Londonderry added. TEMPORARY HALT IN PARLEY ON FRENCH LOAN TO ENGLISH British Conferee Leaves Paris to Confer With His Colleagues in says, quoting from the handbook

"That is all the King has to say,

PARIS, July 28.—Negotiations between officers of the Bank of France and the Bank of England with a view to extension of a sizley to confer with his colleagues

The conversations between Si nor of the Bank of France, have

before anyone knows exactly just what has happened."

One of the control of the c The average for cities of cause for the falling off in ship- for other Government departments. tch correspondent Becker replied: among those which make no ade-tc's nobody's business. This is my quate provision for the treatment Only one city, Omaha, had a deposits in London, who rushed to lower ratio than New York, which buy gold last week, were reported "This," says the report, "is an showed only 758 prisoners for each to have ceased buying and the The National Finance Corpora- obvious shortcoming and needs 100,000 persons. Police Commis- fear that the German crisis would ing reports reaching Shanghai toon is not strictly a collection. To place and keep a sioner Mulrooney of New York excause one in England no longer day agreed only that heavy fighting learning that in the last 22 days
gency. Rather, it sells a copy- tubercular prisoner in the general plained to the investigator that the

The report cites with approval as in many cities such individuals Forty-seven Greek soldiers were however, reported Shin Yu-san Ind., by way of McLeansboro, the In the payment to it of \$25, the position taken by the Missouri as in many cities such individuals the position taken by the Missouri as in many cities such individuals the position taken by the Missouri as in many cities such individuals the position taken by the Missouri as in many cities such individuals the position taken by the Missouri as in many cities such individuals the position taken by the Missouri as in many cities such individuals for the position taken by the Missouri as in many cities such individuals the position taken by the Missouri as in many cities such individuals the position taken by the Missouri as in many cities such individuals the position taken by the Missouri as in many cities such individuals the position taken by the Missouri as in many cities such individuals the position taken by the Missouri as in many cities such individuals the position taken by the Missouri as in many cities such individuals the position taken by the Missouri as in many cities such individuals the position taken by the Missouri as in many cities such individuals the position taken by the Missouri as in many cities such individuals the position taken by the Missouri as in many cities such individuals the position taken by the Missouri as in many cities such individuals the position taken by the Missouri as in many cities such individuals the position taken by the Missouri as in many cities such individuals the position taken by the Missouri as in many cities such individuals the position taken by the Missouri the position taken by the Missouri as in many cities such individuals the position taken by the Missouri the captured were the will defensive w

ARE UNDER WAY. **DIRECTOR SAYS**

Sanford Bates Asserts Government Is Correcting Conditions Wickersham Board Criticised.

WASHINGTON, July 28. - The denied a newspaper report of the Wickersham Commission's condemtem was met by a statement from Alfonso turned to Lord Londonder- Sanford Bates, director of Federal Prisons, that the Government al-"There is no truth in it," loudly ready had put into effect all the major improvements it suggested. Bates reviewed one by one the

mmission's recommendations that prohibited by law; that fortresslike and unhealthy prisons be suseded: that the insane, disabled perseded; that the insane, disabled and drug addicts be segregated; systems of parole and probation be extended; that idleness within prisons be overcome and that prison officials be espe-

cially trained and above politics. His answer was that, under the reorganized prison program instituted by the Government before last July, aln tion were temporarily suspended forms had been or was being made today to allow Sir Robert Kinders-effective.

He pointed to plans for the ne penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., to cost upward of \$3,000,000, and de-Robert and Clement Moret, gover- signed to relieve overcrowding in other institutions by a total of 1200 State, directing attention to the reis soothing, if there is interesting although they are still a part of the been going on since Saturday. The inmates. Plans, likewise, have occupation, if the men can keep prisons for men. In these states the going without undue irritation, with women's prisons are separated

> prisons has been prohibited, he as serted, while improved personne is being obtained by requiring offi

Sanitary conditions have been improved by placing supervision un der the United States Public Health Service, he added, while under au

SHANGHAI, July 28 .- Conflict-

is progressing on the Peiping-Han- in June the service operated at a kow Railway south of Paotirgfu. righted system of follow-up letters for the use of its clients in ters for the use of its clients in collecting slow debts, guaranteeing the collection of a definite percentic system is used.

ATHENS, Greece, July 28.—

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| Constructing Defense Works. ATHENS, ATHENS, ATHENS, ATHENS, ANAIM Secure of the daily loss of \$188.43. Total revenue for the 22 days and had checked the rebel Ship of Sinlo. Non-Chinese sources, and the collection of Sinlo S northward, threatening Paotingfu,

Rarely Photographed Woman, Mrs. G. B. Shaw, Faces Camera



WIFE of Irish playwright talking to a friend at Victoria Station. confused financial situation, with London, England, just before her husband and a party of friends left for a tour of Soviet Russia. She is facing the camera. eign exchange and foreign debts. A survey of foreign business in-

neetown and McLeansboro, III.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 28.-Discontinuance of two passenger trains of the Louisville & Nashville railroad, which operated between McLeansboro and Shawneetown, was authorized by the Illinois Commerce Commission today, after

daily loss of \$138.43.

the two cities, at that time not terests showed the unanimous

neetown at 12:40 p. m.

A hard road now links these

tween Eldorado and McLeansboro of freight and passenger service

points and bus service between Eldorado and Shawneetown and be-Americans have a stake of slight affords service. In addition, the railroad will operate a mixed train nation, and the British, with large interests, also are vitally concerned "The pressure becomes so great that prisoners break out in unexthat pris at McLeansboro at 8:45 a. m., and which the Government de returning, leaving McLeansboro at a large part of its reven which the Government depends for A survey indicated that foreign

STOUT WOMEN

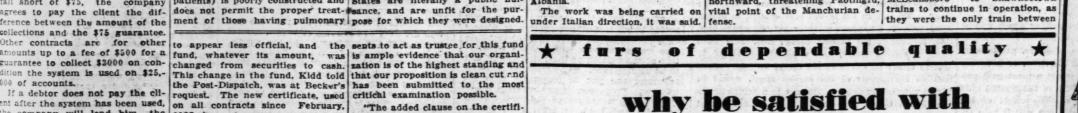
Sale of

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Breaking a 20-Year Record,

damage.

couple of days ago, when a single line but her action is at best a makeshift. of westbound traffic was occupying the

moving vehicle shall drive the same as ver alone money and demonetizes gold. close as possible to the right-hand edge

CHAS. D. EVANS.

call your attention to a magnolia tree in the yard of our residence at 3300 MRS. ALFRED DE BENEDETTY.

Would Withhold Final Word on Improve ments From City Plan Commission. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

W erosity in devoting so much space N. J., rolling pin throwing champion. pelled to point out that your omission of out the chief thought which I wished the letter to convey, which was that I

The authority to order the construc-

MEXICO DEMONETIZES GOLD.

While much of the rest of the world talks of Calles by demonetizing gold and making silver the mer, and all it saw was fashion. It saw little golf

coin of the realm. The effect of having silver go down below 25 cents if anyone ever felt as I did during this depression, an ounce has been serious everywhere, particularly said Horton after winning at St. Paul. in silver producing countries such as the United Anyone else! Great Scott, Horton. All the people States. We have a complete paralysis in silver of Missouri felt just as you did. mining. In Mexico it has been very disastrous, since Mexico not only produces almost half of the world's supply of silver but depends upon silver mining silver producing countries have made the subject jects of the five-year plan without quibbling over of silver acute for the first time since the famous details or academic distinctions with radicals of diver campaign made by Mr. Bryan in 1896. He pro- either wing. posed a fixed ratio of 16 to 1. Silver is now about 30 Some very sweeping generalities were drawn from both. They have bimetalism, while Mexico has gone since 1917 at every straw indicating the col-

side lines in wonder and amazement acute economic emergency. It is unlikely that so expressed by a correspondent of the London Daily at the St. Louis traffic laws and the able an economist as Gen. Calles believes silver can Express, who wrote: way in which the Police Department be raised in the scale of the precious metals and functions. Since 1911 I have been driv- gold made mere merchandise by official flat. Hising automobiles in our fair city, as well as in many other large cities, and because I have always had good brakes, good lights and a clear head, have never received a traffic ticket, scratched a standard for money, which silver has to serve as a standard for money which silver has to serve as a standard for money which silver has to serve as a standard for money which silver has to serve as a standard for money which silver has to serve as a standard for money which silver has to serve as a standard for money which silver has to serve as a standard for money which silver has to serve as a standard for money which silver has the serve as a standard for money which silver has the serve as a standard for money which silver has the serve as a standard for money which silver has the serve as a standard for money which silver has the serve as a standard for money which silver has the serve as a standard for money which silver has the serve as a standard for money which silver has the serve as a standard for money which silver has the serve as a standard for money wh fender or caused a dime's worth of failed to do. A committee of the League of Nations dead; that is, Communism in the abstract. But its which has been investigating the gold supply fore- death is not of recent occurrence. So far as Russia The record has finally been broken by what I—and several other fellow victims—consider one of the silliest and Two-thirds of the gold supply is monetized. Only ago, when Lenin announced his new economic policy, dumbest pieces of law enforcement in one-third goes into manufacturing—that is into jew- although in truth and in fact it had never been real-The particular case is the elry, etc. Mexico cannot offer her silver as legal ized. Neither Lenin nor Stalin was ever deceived white line running east and west on Pine street at Jefferson avenue where, during the rush hours of morning and ance. She may derive benefit for the moment from that implies the reduction of humanity to a dead evening, the traffic is tremendous. A confining domestic money to silver and silver notes, level. Nor did Thomas Jefferson believe that all men

of westbound traffic was occupying the lane meant for two lines of traffic, and with no eastbound traffic in sight, sevand the misfortunes of silver have been due to a land the misfortunes of silv eral of us quite consciously crossed the degree to the misfortunes of China. China has the nition to human nature in the Soviet state. He white line to speed up traffic and get silver standard. Prof. E. W. Kemmerer, president says equal wages are an evil because they do not some place, and were subsequently waved over to the curb a half block west of quested by China a few years ago to advise her tion to merit. "It is unbearable," says he, "to see Did the arresting officer make any ef- with regard to her currency and financial problems, the locomotive driver receiving the same wages as a fort to arrest the slow-moving drivers says she unquestionably has the worst currency sys- bookkeeper." Distinctions should be made between who kept to the middle of the street? tem to be found in any quarter of the globe. Most hard and easy work, between skilled and unskilled ing any effort to compel the slow drivers wholesale transactions, a large part of retail trade and labor. Otherwise, no incentive exists for individual to keep as near the curb as possible? most public and private internal debts are on a silver improvement. is it making any effort to arrest the basis. Importers or exporters dealing with China Surely this is heresy from the standpoint of strict wise-crackers who stop half-way across receive or make payment in Shanghai taels, which Communistic dogma, but practically its effect is to the line at a boulevard stop? Is it exerting itself to catch the smart alecks fluctuate with the price of silver. The Government strengthen the Soviet regime. More discriminating disregard boulevard stops alto- collects its domestic revenues in silver, adjusting than the writer in the London Daily Express, the gether? The answer, I am sure, is obvi- its foreign payments to the gold standard in almost Evening News of the same city said that the potenas to any thinking person.

Section 16 of the Amendments to St.

every other country. Prof. Kemmerer's commission tial Russian menace "now has become more deadly recommended a qualified gold standard, and the Chiwith the discarding of Communism, for the rest of Louis Traffic Laws—the ruling under which a good many of us were arrested nese have recently been assessing customs duties on the world could afford to laugh as long as Marxist at Jefferson and Pine-states very spe- the gold basis. Thus China takes a first step toward and Leninist Communists ruled." cifically that "the operator of a slow- the gold standard at a time when Mexico makes sil- Stalin is not averse to taking a leaf from the in-

or curb of the street." Yet I am sure The disaster to silver is one of the causes of the abhors; yet to deduce from that the failure of the that the Police Department as well as world depression. Silver is to the people of India five-year plan and the collapse of the Soviet experithe public will agree that no action has and China what securities are to the people of Europe ment is to indulge in intellectual moonshine. The ever been taken to speed up the han-and America. The depressed price of silver since five-year plan, as a matter of fact, is beyond com dling of traffic by making any such arrests or otherwise attempting to educate 1926 has reduced by more than one-half all the plete failure, because much of it has already been acthe thoughtless, inexperienced and dumb stored values of the Asiatics. The Gandhi movement complished. And while Stalin may tinker with the in India and the revolutions in China have destroyed details of the Soviet administration, there remains It seems to me that there would be one of the biggest markets for silver. What has hap the broad outline of Russia as a system of state capsome way for our intelligent citizens to take some action with the Traffic Division and the Board of Aldermen to sim- to be dead, was only sleeping. A drop in the price plify our laughable traffic problems of silver has raised grave problems in all the coun-one-way streets east and west during tries which produce and use silver. A world conferthe rush hours are just as important as one-way streets downtown, and I convention of the International Chamber of Comdren or great-grandchildren are driving merce, and members of our own Senate Committee on suspension span in the world and that the towers down to work, something of this kind Foreign Relations who have been in Asia this sumate at each end will be the tallest ever erected in bridge mer are formulating a report on silver which will be construction. Elsewhere a center 242 feet above high submitted to Congress in December.

in a St. Louis newspaper an article ducing country, whereas the bulk of the world's pure highly interesting details. But not in a bridge across

PRESENTING A NEW CHAMPION.

det Floral Co. It has blossomed every and gentlemen—give the photographers a chance. blob of gold in a sea of flame, we urge that unforspring and every summer for the past nine years, first in March, then from July to autumn. When we left home, July 17, the tree, which is now about 12 feet the past three tries at a distance of 50 feet, we had to re-20 feet tall, had about 200 blossoms. It stuff the dummy husband. Is there a poet in the crowd who wants a subject for a poem? Here she is St. Louis, which is now paying \$60,000 a year in life for the talkies. Hold up the rolling pins, Mrs. 000. Mr. Nolte is trying to convince the Board of Unterfachtberger-one in each hand. Ladies and Review that it is unfair to increase the assessment W HILE I greatly appreciate your gen. gentlemen, Mrs. Elsie Unterfachtberger of Mullica, on the property from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000. The

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chiseled the ball out of rocky creek beds on the emedies for reviving the value of silver, Mexico fours for plus-fours. A great gallery followed him has acted with the promptness characteristic of Gen. through the \$10,000 tournament in St. Louis last sum

"Well, I guess I finally routed my jinx. I doubt

Dictator Stalin's speech of June 23, the text of largely to maintain her mining industry. Even gold which was published in last Sunday's Post-Dispatch, is a by-product of silver mining in Mexico, as are outlines a new policy for labor in the Soviet Union several other metals. The action taken by the Mexi- Although wage equality has not been practiced in can Government followed a suggestion by Gen. Calles, Russia for some time, Stalin now gives official who has been asked to pull Mexico out of the pit. recognition to the idea of paying wages according to It came as a complete surprise. Numerous sugges- work done, and quotes Marx and Lenin to sustain tions have been made for reviving the price of silver. him. He holds out the olive branch to technical mer Senator Pittman of Nevada thinks it can be done of the old regime, and outlines the steps that have by making a large silver loan to China. Senator Borah been taken to create among the working population of blames Great Britain for taking India off a silver Russia "an industrial and technical intelligentsia." basis. Collapse of silver's value and the consequences It is plain from the speech that Stalin is a middle to the silver states in our own republic and all the of-the-road man, interested in accomplishing the ob-

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> The five-year plan has failed. The great Russian experiment that was to convert overnight a race of peasants into a nation of skilled indus-trialists has crashed—and the dream of Com-

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AN ARTISTIC SACRILEGE.

That the Golden Gate bridge is to be painted with tide, making it the highest bridge floor ever built Despite the declining value of silver, particularly above navigable water, and a possible sway of 21 since the World War, Mexico has tried to keep her feet in either direction at the center to take care of WHILE on a Western tour, we read silver mines operating. She is not a great gold propossible movements of the earth's crust, would be about a magnolia tree in S. G. Langston's yard at 6181 Delmar boulevard,
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That is what the world will be considered to the wondrously beautiful entry to the bay is sacrilege ver? That is what the world will be curious to see. against nature. News that plans are completed and work is to go ahead is infinitely worst. How the residents of the populous and supposedly appreciative Mrs. Unterfachtberger-Mrs. Elsie Unterfachtber bay region could allow such a desecration is beyond in the yard of our residence at 3300 ger of Mullica, N. J. Step to the front, Mrs. Unter-Lucas and Hunt road, St. Louis County. It was planted by Jules Bourdet of Bour-It was planted by Jules Bourdet of Bour-

TAXING THE FREE BRIDGE.

-the modern Molly Pitcher. Perhaps Mrs. Unter- taxes to St. Clair County, on the eastern end of the fachtberger will say a few words about her home Municipal Bridge, faces the prospect of paying \$120. bridge has already cost St. Louis more than \$13,-500,000, and the income derived from opening the railroad deck thus far is only \$26,225. Under the In the winter golf tournaments of 1929-30, the tion, rentals paid will be applied to the freeing of city's contracts with the Terminal Railroad Associa-

tion of all civic improvements now is vested in the Board of Public Service, touch. where it, in my judgment, rightly Now Richard is himself again. In the St. Paul tween Illinois and Missouri. Mr. Noite is right in

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THE NEST.

Lieut.-Gov. Winter on Missouri's Press

Official calls press "most powerful influence known for good government"; disagreeing with Secretary Becker, he says metropolitan dailies of State have fought consistently for rights of people; public gains liberties and economies by these efforts; weekly press, which is close to its readers, correctly and honestly reflects opinion.

From an Address by Lieutenant-Governor E. H. Winter, Before the Northeast Missouri Press Association, at Salisbury, Mo.

FEVER has there been a time when there was such a crying need for clean and fair newspapers as now, and never was there such a golden opportunity for worthwhile service. Generally, the newspapers are rising to this opportunity by fulfilling their present-day mission in an admirable way.

In governmental affairs the press wields ence. A fair and constructive press should have much influence over affairs of government. In large measure, it controls public opinion, and government is largely by public opinion. But those journalists who would go forth with a blind idealization of the opinion of the majority are due to be disillusioned. Sometimes the majority tolerant. Frequently it has reversed itself. nally it has stoned the most trusted prophets and then, in turn, built monuments to them as martyrs.

No other group of workers in our social and economic life needs so thoroughly to evaluate and appraise public opinion as the journalists. It is the very stuff with which they work; it is the basic material of their labor. Often it is necessary for the editor to keep his head when all about him are losing theirs. There are times when we must not only realize the strength of public opinion, but also its weaknesses, its and its fickleness. Neither trifle with it nor deity it. If you trifle with bilities of journalism. If you delfy it, you will often be unjust to worthwhile movements and worthy leaders.

In a general way, I would say that the press of today is the most powerful influence known for good government. It is quick to detect the demagogue, the quack and the cheat in public office, and expose him to the public. The dishonest public official fears far more the publicity of the press than he does the punishment of the courts. The fact is, if it were not for the watchfulness of the press, often the dishonest public official would never become known and the courts would not have

a chance to punish him.

The question has occasionally been raised as to the sincerity of purpose of the metropolitan press, and thereby is questioned its power. No newspaper, whether daily or the smallest weekly, that is controlled by money or by powerful interests, can wield a worthwhile influence. At once it loses the respect of the public and thereby its influence and power. I cannot agree that any considerable portion of the Missouri press, daily or weekly, is controlled by sinister influences. In St. Louis the newspapers have fought consistently for the rights of the people as against the encreachment of public utilities and large interests upon these rights. Were it not for this influence of the press, no one could estimate the unof the press, no one could estimate the un-just tells that might now be exacted from the public to fill the coffers of public utiltitles. In a marvelous way, the St. Louis newspapers have been the champions of the common people, and they have liberties and economies because of strong public

opinion molded by the press. That is a weapon even the most powerful interests

cannot overcome. fine example of a great newspaper assuming the fight of the people against a powerful public utility. For years this utility has exacted what is charged as unjust rates. If the press wins this fight-as it the consuming public.

... I believe it is not only the privilege but also the duty of the press to keep a careful watch over the government of the people It is the spokesman for the public and must defend the people's interests. More than ever before, it is the duty of the press to see that clean, honest, efficient men and women are nominated and elected to public office. That is the first essential to good vernment, and it is within the power of the press to see that this is done. But our duty toward good government does not end there. After election, it becomes our duty to watch over public officials and give to the public their weaknesses and failures. That is the surest guarante known for honest, efficient, economical government,

What I have said about the power of the press in government, I can say with equa truthfulness about its power in curbing the present crime wave. Like the crocked public official, the criminal fears publicity far more than he fears courts or penitentiaries. For some months Al Capone successfully evaded and defied public officials and even the courts, but he could not withstand the glaring searchlight of thespres of the nation. Within a week he will be nd the bars. Like many other crim inals, he was sent there largely through the nfluence of the press.

I want especially to pay my respects to the power and the constructive influence of the weekly press. These newspapers are close to the people, and for that reason cor-rectly and honestly reflect public opinion. They are free from control by sinister influences, and are powerful because they hew close to the line of truth. Failure to do that loses the respect of the public. News-paper readers, as a rule, want to believe what they read. If they do not believe it, then a newspaper story is little more than

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In addition to keeping government clean
and honest, I believe there should be a concerted effort of the press to bring government back upon a simple and economic
basis. During 10 years' experience in the
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I believe the time has come when government should head back to simplicity and economy. The only way in the world to reduce taxes is to cut down the cost of government, from the smallest tax-levying body to the highest. To achieve this goal, it is necessary to curb our own demand for service from the Government. In achieving this goal, the press can be of tremendous service. It can create a public opinion which will draw away from a growing paternalism and force government back and economic basis.

Wheat

From the New Republic.

THERE is a tariff on wheat of 42 cents a bushel. If the American production could ever be brought down to approxi-mately the domestic consumption, this tariff might operate; but, as things now are, it is useless. The Hoover administration has bent every effort to persuade growers voluntarily to reduce their acreage, but these efforts have been an absolute failure and must continue to fail whenever the price of wheat is above the cost of production and there is no other more profitable use which the land can be put.

There are two other theoretically possible ays of bringing about curtailment: fer the Government to buy up vast quantities of wheat land and devote it to different purposes or keep it idle; or to force a per-centage reduction of acreage by law. Such a law, if adopted, would probably be de-clared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. In any case, it is wildly unlikely that any Congress in the near future would pass such "socialistic" legislation, or that Hoover or anyone like him would sign it. national one, it can be solved in the long of the exporting nations would agree not to send abroad more than its fair share of the total amount required by the importing countries, production would be forced to adjust itself to these exports plus nternal consumption. The process would be heartbreakingly hard, but at least it would finally result in an equilibrium.

An attempt was made recently to bring about such a limitation of exports. A conference of all the chief wheat-growing countries was called at London, where it was proposed to set up quotas to be maintained by international agreements. But the United States sabotaged the plan. It alone of all the Powers represented refused to enter into any agreement of the sort. Instead, it threatened, and still threatens, to dump wheat abroad at a loss. which is precisely the operation our Gov-ernment officials denounce so bitterly when alleged to be practiced by Soviet Russia.

Sooner or later the world must, of course, return to the plan which was rejected by America at London. With improved agri-

new areas for planting, we are faced with the likelihood of a permanent world over-production which at the very least means

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Of Making Man JOHN G NEIHAR

Fun With Vision THE PRIVATE LIFE OF ADAM preposter AND EVE By Mark Twain. (Harper & Bros., New York City.

C XTRACTS from Adam's Di- Eve? ary" was first published in was Eden.
1893 and "Eve's Diary" in 1905. These are now issued for VALE AN the first time in a single volume in ordance with a suggestion made by the author in a recently discov-ered letter. "Let's bind Adam and been described Eve in one cover," wrote Mark; who belie They score points against each who write other so, if not bound together, when the some of the points would not be agricultur perceived." He was quite right, as when a w a reading of this amusing, kindly seems ed and unobtrusively wise little book death, son and unontrustely wise inthe book attests; and even those who are already acquainted with the fwo "Diaries" may find that a new value has resulted from their combination.

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VALE AND OTHER POEMS. By A. E. (The Macmillan Co., New York City, \$1.50.)

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From its own agonies. THE EVOLUTION OF CULTURE. By Julius Lippert. Translated and edited by George Murdock, assistant professor of the Science of Society, in Yale University. (The Macmillan Co., New York

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Krause are now in Paris. heart hugging a vital se- logical Seminary of Chicago, tells them at society functions down on in Europe with Mrs. Atwell T. Linof "the process by which Jesus has Long Island and in that way meets, coln, will arrive in Paris today. modern wit, after been built into the structure of the and wins, after some complications, and so many laughing Christian religion."

They will stop in Paris until Aug. Miss Mary and Miss Virginia, and a wealthy youth for the usual muical comedy ending.

"Irene" is finely staged and cosmer season. Next Monday night the and tinsel under the "big top." with Guy Robertson back in the cast and with Miss Baxter, George Jack Goode, Connie Graham and others in prominent parts.

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CARDS received by relatives of Miss Clarissa and Miss Ethel Dyer, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. H. Chouteau Dyer, 23 Lenox place tell of their activities in Europe during the mid-summer. They have rented a small car and have started to tour Cornwall in England. They plan to return to this country the latter part of Septem-

Mrs. Dyer is occupying her summer home at Wianno, Mass. Mr. Dyer plans to take a fishing trip the middle of next month in Mon Miss Ellen Walsh Bates and her

brother, Julius S. W. Bates, who, with their aunt, Mrs. William Maffitt, 4314 Westminster place, are spending the summer at Springs. Va., played in the annual West Virginia State open tennis tournament at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., last week. A supper dance was given at Kate's Mountain Club for the 70 tennis players who took part in the tour-

Mrs. James Hunt Lucas of the

Aurelius T. Bartlett, son of Dr little Miss Smith and of Rosemary and Mrs. Willard Bartlett, 53 West- MRS. MAHLON B. WALLACE JR. Deering helped make "Irene" a moreland place, will return home fine summer show. Miss Deering, tomorrow following a visit in in her opening number with the St. Louis boy and girl dancers, senior at Leland Stanford Univer-W HO with Mr. Wallace has gone to Rye Beach, N. H., to join her parents, Mr. and scored most heavily right at the sity, California, sailed from San Mrs. Edward A. Faust, 1 Portland beginning of the performance. Francisco, at the close of the uni- place, at their summer home. Mr. Later, at the conclusion of her bal-let number in the second act, Miss tis Cobb Hale Jr., and his parents, Louis Country Club Grounds.

Miss Mary Bruce Nichols will re-N. Y., where they have been visitrepresent his fraternity at the hien-A good many of the regular members of the Municipal organization were in the cast, but most mer with his parents, returning to her daughter have been away for The producton is under the direc-

Dr. W. R. North of Gray Summit, brought on for the occasion. Mr. Sheehan in the role of Madame gan, 5235 Lindell drive, with their Clayton road are making a tour 1839 and died in 1898. "The Evo-lution of Culture," commonly re-lution of Culture," commonly re-

appeared in 1887. In his introduc-tion the translator emphasizes the attractive, Archie Leach had the Canada, for the remainder of the modernity of Lippert's thought in Doris Patston, Marie Wilking, Jack summer. Prior to his trip to Canda he visited his daughter, Johim—no, it is not that. He is selfeducated, and does really know a

THE HEAD OF THE CORNER.

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Lodge, and his son at Camp Winnewilliam admission prices. from 25 cents to
of Kingston, Ont. Mrs. Krause respecific and form Europe will persist. The German people, the letter says, are
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man people, the l Wonka, Three Lakes, Wis. Mr. Fusz's daughter, Miss Helen,

> remain until September. They will days for Grand Haven, Mich., to sail on the Britania for this coun- occupy their summer cottage until tumed and should prove one of the try Sept. 12. Mr. Fusz's daughter, Sept. 1. Miss Powers' marriage to Amneris; Paul Althouse, Chicago best entertainments of the sum- Mrs. John Brownrigg, and Mr. William Allen Baker, son of Mrs. Civic opera, tenor, as Rhadames. Brownrigg, who make their home Allen Baker, 4545 West Pine boule-Opera will present "The Circus with her father, plan to remain in ward, will be an went of the au-Princess," a romance of tanbark St. Louis for the remainder of the tumn season. summer.

> > Mrs. Carroll Sibley, 17 Vandeventer place, has gone to Harbor and Mrs. W. Gould, 6425 Cecil ave-Point, Mich., to join her sister Miss nue, and her son, are spending the Mary Scudder Bond at their sum- summer at Birchmont Beach Hotel,

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUBS MEET IN VIENNA PALACE Leaders From 24 Countries Attend Theodore Perry, Union Officer, Dies

Notables Speak. VIENNA, July 28.—In the palace vice president of the International

of Business and Professional Wom-

Addressing an audience includng prominent persons of Vienna ciety, Dr. Resch testified to the Chicago Invites Party Conventions fficiency of women, whose qualities of honesty and loyalty to ideals he had admired ever since as a oung man he worked with women young man he worked with women tee appointed to urge the Republican and Democratic parties to of their midst. G. B. Stockton, United States Minister to Austria, aid he never was more impressed by women's capacity for world asks than when he witnessed the manner in which Vienna women hildren after the World War. Miss York, president of the Internation al Federation of Business and Pro essional Women, is presiding.

ROBERT A. M. NEVILLE DIES In Note Says He Is Son of Count

of Beauchamp.
Robert A. M. Neville, formerly of St. Louis, died today at the Gen eral Hospital at Kansas City, Mo. patient under the name of Rober Ellis. He left a note in which h aid he was the son of the Countes of Beauchamp.
Mrs. Neville, 4025 Cleveland ave-

nue, who obtained a divorce from him 10 years ago, said today she doubted if he was the son of the Countess, though she had heard aim claim to be. She said she unlerstood he was born in Maryland and never had seen any evidence to onnect him with any titled fam-They have a 12-year-old laughter. Janice, who resides with

World Y. M. C. A. Con TORONTO, Ont., July 28.—The world conference of Young Men's Christian Associations got under way today with a study of boys' work and the Y. M. C. A. program. feeting in two groups, the young nen and boys attending the con-erence began to thresh out their oblems in three languages-ench, German and English—wit an interpretr to assist those who did not understand one of these Last night Dr. John R. Mott of

HAWES ADVISES PHILIPPINES TO USE PEACEFUL PERSUASION

ore Legislature, Missouri Sen Reiterates Stand in Favor of Independence.

ettled by independence."

Hawes urged the Filipinos to coninue their independence campaign He warned that because of the press of business before Congress would require persistence to get the independence question considered, but stated, "you will by or-Americans of the justice of your

"If your united national aspirations for independence are withheld it will breed unhappiness and dis-content which liberty loving Americans will not permit," the Senator She speech was greeted by much

pplause and cries of "Mabuhay!" Long live). Senator Hawes will sail for home

OUTDOOR GRAND OPERA OPENS TONIGHT IN CLEVELAND

"Aida" First Offering, With 30 Stars in Leading Roles and Chorus of 800.

CLEVELAND, O., July 28. grand opera will open in the Municipal Stadium tonight with more Mrs. William L. Nichols, 5674 than 800 persons in the cast of Cabanne avenue, with her daughte: "Aida." Nearly 20,000 persons are expected to attend the opening perturn home today from Bronxville, formance. There will be six performances

ing Mrs. Nichols' older daughter, this season, with profits to be used Mrs. G. Theodore Sweetser, sinc: for the Cleveland Press fund for their arrival in New York, following needy children. It is planned to a trip to Europe. Mrs. Nichols and make the festival an annual event. tion of Guy Golterman of St. Louis. Thirty stars of the Metropolitan,

The stage, 300 feet wide and load of "war tribute." 125 feet deep, is the largest ever Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Krause, 5537 erected for grand opera. A cur-Waterman avenue, have as their tain of lights will be used. The are lifted the menace of bolshevism paper men of that day as "Bos returned from Europe,

Gov. White and his military eswhere she took a motor trip with cort, as well as many members of Cleveland society and visitors from efforts will be made to remove the other parts of the State, are expected to be in box seats for the loans and credits are "ineffective opening performance. Mr. ar 1 Mrs. J. Hugh Powers,

who will sing in "Aida" Stars will be Anne Roselle, soprano, of the Philadelphia Civic Opera Comicy of strict adherence to conditions 3544 Victor street, their daughters, pany, as Alda: Coe Glade, Chicago Amneris: Paul Althouse, Chicago Pasquale Amata, baritone of the Metropolitan, as Amonasro.

ANCIENT ATHENS STATUE FOUND Mrs. Alexander Fraser, 6803 Waterman avenue, and her children, Thought to Belong to Empero

ATHENS, July 28.—A headless statue with carvings on the chest which show it probably belonged to the period of the Roman Emgates to make unity the keynote of their work in 46 nations. until January and Prof. T. Leslie INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 28 .- Shear, manager of the party, is

Theodore Perry, 65 years old, first leaving for the United States.

Prof. Richard Stillwell, assistant manager of the American Archeo-Josef Resch, Austrian Minister of Social Welfare, today officially brief illness. He had for many of the excavated portion. He also a logical School, will make a diagram opened the International Congress years been active in the affairs of intends to make trial researches at the union. Mr. Perry was a native a greater depth. The present exof New Albany, Ind. For more than cavations were made in a stratum 12 years he was employed in the of the Roman age, beneath which composing room of the Indianapolis is a stratum of the Greek age.

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cording to Gallic standards, become millionaires. In the Bon Marche finds a new field in Africa, the synare 32 interpreters, speaking flu- dicate gives him the bum's rush-Japanese, Hindustani and even dia-lects of the South Seas. I shopped Mre that France excels at least for gloves alongside a desert-tanned in shoe horns. It is the only ar-Bedouin. He was buying perfume, ticle I cannot purchase as satisfacby the way. My American interpreter was a

AGAINST WAR REPARATIONS

BERLIN, July 28 .- In an open letter to the President of the United States and the American people, the German Steuben Society urges the

cannot be fulfilled and unless they 1912. He was best known to newsadmission prices, from 25 cents to to Europe will persist. The Ger- Clarke. Clarke was noted for his meeting the present crisis with unprecedented self-discipline. This is reparations system, against which medicine.

Declaring that France's opposi-

MANILA, July 28.—Senator Harry B. Hawes of Missouri, addressing a joint session of the Philippine Legislature today, reiterated his view that the "present destructive uncertainty to both American and Philippine interests can only be the property of the p

Garden of Loveliness, and Pygma- THE pink marble palace of An-It seems incredible that such opera bouffe capers could be gal-vanized into commercial area. opera bouffe capers could be galvanized into commercial prosperity, but they are. When one enters the portals luxuriantly bearded and frock-coated attendants seem to fly from all directions, bowing, scraping and murmuring polite "Bon Jours" able Bois de Bolougne, and Its somber walled garden are always to me a crystallization of sadness. One tragedy has followed another during her French exile, emphasized a year ago by the suicide of her son by her former marriage to Count Boni de Castellane. Boni. The biggest stores divide profits once a bouttonniered beau of the boulevard, is now confined to a wheel chair-a wasted wraith of his former debonaire self. Yet Boni his 63 years.

the wholesale cost and success is based upon a big turnover.

One may buy a pearl necklace at less than one-third of boom This morning I visited the great day prices. The pearl market Bon Marche in the Latin Quarter, whirled into a tail-spin eight months ago when Rosenthal, the sort seldom achieved in France. The proprietor, Aristide Boucicaut, bankruptcy. Emeralds, too, are 40 was a poor clerk who starting many per cent off. But the diamond market stands firm. Despite the disnow occupies a vast five-block area.

Ten of his employes have, ac-

torily in the states.

STEUBEN SOCIETY APPEALS

Criticises France,

The letter declares the "tribute"

of the Young plan, led to the pres-ent financial crisis, the letter urges America, whose President took the first step toward selving the prob-Urges U. S. to Aid in Lifting Load lem, not to sanction any halfway of "Tribute" From Germany; plan which would leave the subject of reparations untouched. "Boss" Clarke of the Sun Dies

CANANDAIGUA, N. Y., July 28. Selah Merrill Clarke, for 30 years unburdening of Germany from her night city editor of the old New York Sun, died here Sunday. He was 77 years old. He retired to

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BORAH, THOMAS AND SMOOT

Utah Senator Offers Plan to Stabilize Metal at Meeting With Min-

Smoot of Utah agreed in a meeting taking care of such items."

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by the many powerful groups which ealize how destructive is the increasing discrepancy between the omparative price of commodities and human labor on the one hand gold supply on the other.

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Bank as a guarantee of the pay-mant of interest later.

New President's Manifesto.

"A new eivil Government has been constituted and it is disposed to maintain all ideals of constitutionality, legality and ilberty, which are the basis of its organization," the President said in a second second second president said in a second s

reduce his claim to judgment; it so, are you authorized to enter the appearance of the corporation in such a suit."

From the correspondence following this inquiry, it developed to the health and revealed no dealth and revealed no design.

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FOR SILVER CONFERENCE Secretary of State Becker replied to the lawyer:

"If you will kindly advise the law of your client shall be glad to take the matter up with the above company, as I have always.

SE, Idaho, July 28.—Senators

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Rost, George A. Schmitz, Josephine tapleton, Rev. J. J. teinmetz, Christian

and cousin.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle chapel,
3634 Gravois avenue. Thursday, July 30,
1:30 p. m., to SS. Peter and Paul Ceme-

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CEMETERIES

CECHOLICAL INTERMITERIES

KEYS—Lost; between Lucas and Washington on 12th; mornings. GArfield 2054.

MAN'S GLASSES—Lost; Forest Park, Saturday morning. CAb. 5134W Beward.

MONKEY — Lost; Friday evening; seen around Spoede and Clayton rds. Please ontify chef at Westwood Country Club. (c)

POCKETBOOK—Lost; man's. black morocon; reward. Call N. F. Jones. CH. 7420.

PURSE—Lost; rest room Fox Theater: wedding ring, other articles; glasses needed badly; 550 reward. CAbany 8527. (c44

RADIO AND JUG—Lost; on Lincoln Beach parking ground; reward. Hl. 2288.

Arthur Bode and the late Andrew Survey our dear brother-in-law, son-in-law and under the form family residence. Bayless avenue and Military road, Luxemburs, on Wednesday, July 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hope Cemetery, Member of W. O. W. No. 204 and Moulders Union (c2) Mrs. Della Speed, Dorothy and Genericve Dever.

Arthur Bode and the late Andrew Strobel. Services at the Craig mortuary. 4468 Washington boulevard, Thursday, July 30, at 8 5 m. Funeral from the Craig mortuary. 4468 Washington boulevard, Thursday, July 30, at 8 5 m. Friday, to Montgomery City. Mo. Rindly note change in time and place of services. Deceased was a member of Tower Grove Tent of the Maccabees.

(c3) DUSPIWA. ANNA (nee Siezak)—Acc 63 Monday, July 27, 1931, at 5 p. m., because of Services. Deceased was a member of Tower Grove Tent of the Maccabees.

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ception of Washington.

Fieding President to Make His Home in Europe.

By the Associated Press.

SPECIAL NOTICE—I Benj Morris, of 6315 Joseph st., city of St. Louis, State of Misouri, do hereby give notice state I will not be responsible for any debty contracted after this date by anyone except myself.

BENJ MORRIS. return wedding rings: no questions asked Wm. A. Ruhl. 542 N. Harrison, Kirk wood, Mo. (c4)

Smoot of Utah agreed in a meeting here yesterday with Utah and Idaho mining men that an international conference was "essential to the rehabilitation of silver."

A concrete plan for silver stabilization of silver as money should be submitted to President Hoover before being made public.

A statement issued after the meeting declared that "stabilization of silver as money should be made by the nations of the world. Press dispatches from world financial centers in the clear of the three true was assumed that the matter squarely before agriculture, finding and that the matter squarely so the stabilization of silver as money should be made by the nations of the world. Press dispatches from world financial centers in the clear that the clear that the clear that the collapse of the great centers at the collapse of the great centers. The collapse of the great centers are collapse of the great centers as money should be made by the nations of the world. Press dispatches from world financial centers in dictate the imperative need for immediate action to avoid the collapse of the great centers. The collapse of the great centers are collapse of the great centers. The collapse of the great centers are collapse of the great centers. The collapse of the great centers are collapse of the great centers. The collapse of the great centers are collapse of the great centers. The collapse of the great centers are collapse of the great centers. The collapse of the great centers are collapse of the great centers. The collapse of the great centers are collapse of the great centers. The collapse of the great centers are collapse of the great centers. The collapse of the great centers are collapse of the great centers. The collapse of the great centers are collapse of the great centers. The collapse of the great centers are collapse of the great centers. The collapse of the great centers are collapse of the great centers. The collapse of the great centers are collapse of the great centers. The collapse of the great centers are collapse

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GMC—2. open express, 1½-ton, 1928-29; like planel, Ayres ROOM—Clean front sleeping; near bath private; reasonable, HUdson 0080, (cd ROOM — Furnished, with private batt rentieman; references, LAciede 4461 RUSSELL, 3656—Nicety furnished; ger tiemen; fwin beds; private; reasonable RUSSELLI 2624—2 furnished, new orated; conveniences; sanitary, orated; conveniences: anniary,
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ROBERTS CHEVROLET, 8885 Delmar.

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VOTES QUARTERLY DIVIDEND OF \$1

J. S. Steel Corporation Directors Reduce the Disbursement to Somewhat Greater Extent Than Had Been Generally Expected in Wall Street .

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 28.—The ock market again dragged along rtle-wise today, but prices deaned a slight upward tendency, nd there was little apparent conern over the United States Steel

Wall street appeared to have bereconciled to a cut in U. S. Hall el's boom time dividend rate of A \$5 rate was expected in Beat ell-informed circles. It was idely felt that on the whole a \$5 tely favorable.

United States Steel directors ever, declared a quarterly divind of \$1 a share, placing the ck on a \$4 annual basis. as the first cut in regular divind since 1915. (See page 1 of ain News Section for details of nd quarter.)

In the main, the market followed esterday's pattern, with trading colding around the lowest le els in early seven years. The turnver was approximately 600,000 shares. The upward tendency was said in brokerage circles to reflect ort covering, on the theory that e market was prepared in ad-

ce for a lower steel dividend. Steel Range Narrower, oved in an extremely narrow age, but advances of a point or re were numerous, with a few cks getting up 2 to 3 points, duding Allied Chemical, Air Retion, Southern Pacific, .. estern nion and Eastman. Chain stores

chemicals displayed group ngth. Issues gaining a point so included Sears, Roebuck, ntgomery Ward, Kroger, Safe-Woolworth, Penney, Union rbide, Johns Manville, New ork Central, Chesapeake & Ohio, rie. Chrysler. American Telephone, Westinghouse Electric. General Electric Consolidated Gas of New Jersey, Aubut Childs was heavy, recording new low, off 2 points.

In foreign exchanges, Sterling \$4.85 11-16, off 1-16. Other curies were generally higher, with

While there appears to ank of England will have no ity in getting any cred ers will be glad to extend aid

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 28.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 678,116 shares, compared with 580,310 yesterday, 1,134,430 a week ago and 1,849,580 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 361,355,100 shares, compared with 536,286,-

280 a year ago and 628,539,030 two years ago.
Following is a complete list of stocks traded in, giving sales, high, STOCK MARKET AVERAGES,

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NEW YORK, July 28.—Owners of American corporate bonds, U. S. Government bonds and foreign dollar bonds will receive \$143,229,806 interest in August, a compilation by Standard Statistics Co. shows. Redemptions, calls and maturities on these obligations will amount to \$189,346,613.

Inland Steel Co. has blown out a blast furnace and now has two out of four in service in the Chicago district. With the Illinois Steel Co. using five, Wisconsin Steel Co. one and Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. one. there are nine out of 36 furnaces in the Chicago district in service.

The Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Co., effective Aug. 3, has advanced prices on ruga averaging 10 per cent on all but 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 sizes.

NEW YORK, July 28.—Foreign exchange at steady. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain. demand. 4.85 1.16. Go-day but cables. 4.85 1.16. Go-day but cables. 4.85 1.16. Go-day but cables. 5.334. Defining the control of the cables. 5.234. Defining the cables. 5.234. Sweden. 26.744: Denmark. 29.724: Sweden. 26.744: Denmark. 29.724: Sweden. 26.744: Denmark. 29.724: Switzerian. 14.50: Slovakia. 2.964: Jusco-Slavia. 1.7694: Austria. 14.07: Rumanis. 5.544: Austria. 5.544:

COPPER MARKET REVIEW

EARNINGS Chicago AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items, compiled daily by Standard

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28 .- A flurry of informal trading sent United States Steel down more than \$4 a share below the Wall street

showing a loss for the quarter ending June 30, 1931, of \$1,092,304.70, as compared with net loss of \$1, 592,593 for the preceding quarter.

The statement showed a net gain from operations of \$1,803,183.03 after deducing charges for maintenance and repairs of plants amounting to \$2,071,230.05, 804, 503, maging a profiles \$1,916,193.10 s.

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Stock Market

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 28.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, with sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full. Bond sales, 000 omitted.

| Compiled daily by Standard | Statistics Co., Inc., New York. | Statistic

Crosley Radio deficit quarter ended June 30, \$144,957 vs. deficit \$300,070.

General Cable deficit 6 months ended June 30, \$1,273,808 vs. deficit \$895,358.

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REPUBLIC STEEL'S QUARTER

LOSS IS \$1,092,304

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., July 28.—Directors of the Republic Steel Corporation today issued a statement showing a loss for the quarter ending June 30, 1931, of \$1,092,304.70, as compared with net loss of \$1, 692,593 for the preceding quarter.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, July 28 .- Johnson, Stephen, Shinkle, which sold up two points to 83 on a small lot several days ago was back to 30 today.

Brown Shoe at 45 changed. Missouri Portland and Ely-Walker were unchanged. Coca-Cola Bottling was

Burkart preference rose a point. Wagner Electric was lower. Mer-cantile-Commerce and Stix, Baer & Fuller were unchanged.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

Ordered Cable deright o months and of June 30, \$1,273,08 vs. deficit \$355,35\$.

| General Capital Corp, liquidating value June 30, \$42.76 a common share vs. \$43.92 Dec. \$11, 1930.
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CHANGE, July 28.—Corn futures elosed 49 1% c lower today, wheat being off %6 %c, having recovered a part of loss.

Predictions of cooler weather and of showers in corn belt, indicating breaking up of heat wave that threatened hope of bumper corn crop, led to the downturn in course grain. Wheat sympathised.

Liverpool wheat closed % to %d lower.

Winnipeg closed %6 % to make the following in the state of the stat

LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. 28.—Following are today's high, close and previous close in local mar-and quotations received from other

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| December corn | 42%-% | 44%-44 |
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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

IN LOCAL TRADE

NEW YORK, July 28.—Bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were \$7,379,000, compared with \$7,770,000 yesterday. \$7,362,000 a week ago and \$8011,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,635.761,000, compared with \$1,680,134,000 a year ago and \$1,784,977,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty Bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99—24 means \$99 and 34 thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$99.24.

Following is a complete list of bonds traded in today, 'giving' sales, highest, lowest and closing prices. In saler, 000 omitted.

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| 2 yea | rs are | 93.0 | 102.6 | 97.1 | 97.6 |
| High | (1931 | . 50.4 | 105.7 | 98.9 | 98.7 |
| Low | 1931) | .81.4 | 96.3 | 98.4 | 92.4 |
| High | 1930 | 94.9 | 109.8 | 96.6 | 101.5 |
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| Low | 1929) right. | .90.4 | 100.8 | 96.0 | 96.3 |

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Investment Trusts IN NEW YORK TRAD

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 28.—The investment trusts listed in the following table are not traded in on

Popular Comics News Photographs

TUESDAY, JULY 28, 193





Crowds of Berlin residents waiting in Bank at the German capital when the for two days. Withdrawals were perm were unable to get any money.



GERMAN BONDS UP

MANY NARROW RANGES

ts cessation gold exports. Paris—Bourse opened briskly oports Bank of France aidin nonth-end. Good gains were restered: closed quiet and firm.

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—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer

HONEYMOONING AT WAIKIKI



Scene in the ceremonies at Detroit during the portrayal of the landing in 1701 of Antoine de la Mothe-Cadillac, the French explorer, who was sent to the new world by Louis XIV and who founded the city.

William Powell and Carole Lombard, both of the talkies in Hollywood, spending a part of their honeymoon trip to the Hawaiian Islands on the beach at Waikiki.

BRITISH TENNIS STARS ARRIVE FOR WIGHTMAN CUP MATCHES





England's team of five women tennis stars arriving in New York to play the United States for the Wightman Cup at Forest Hills, August 7-8. Left to right: Miss Dorothy Round, Miss Phyllis Mudford, Mrs. Fearnley Whittingstall, the former Eileen Bennett; Miss Betty Nuthall and Mrs. Dorothy Shepherd-Barron, the team's captain.



PENNSYLVANI RAILROAD

OLT closed his eyes for a moment, adding: "Those are only a few of the questions still to be answered forty-five and Mrs. Beazeley reported on the scene at eleven o'clock remains to be reconciled. Remember — I quite agree with your large size with brains. Dougherty, that the whole tight-lipped lot of them are holding back may be plain as plain. something. But that makes it all the more necessary not to give better. away our hand on such a frail theory as that just stated. Not that it might not eventually prove correct—but because it is not right teresting, most difficult, and most enough now to send the widow, Paddy, or Gerald to the electric for detail that seems to be a pe-

same time."

Colt smiled cheerfully.

ticket. Powell could have gone

"Thatcher," groaned Dougherty.

Dougherty looked thoughtfully | bodies last night-and Powell land out at the river, all blue water ed from Europe at noon today."
and sky and golden lights. "Exactly. But he could have

"Saunders?" "Saunders for one. I could propound a series of questions that superficially would make an ugly who shall say I wouldn't be right?
He is a carpenter, to start with. case against that fellow. You see, Dougherty, I do not agree hand. It was entirely practical for long months of premeditation made stops at Halifax and Boston. behind this crime. That was why I suppose that he left the ship at Hollywoo I asked Isabel if her mother had Halifax, came by airplane, or by about it. missed a key. A key was obtained fast express, to Boston and then on from Evelyn Saunders, Beazeley, or to New York. His ship was a slow In other words, for 10 years I've from Evelyn Saunders, Beazeley, or ntruder got into this house. A trysts were being held. Weights needed." were carried in. Physically, Saund- "But you know that Gerald Curers is capable of all of that, but tainwood met him at the dock."

ple?" protested the District At- servant could have got a landing

lent reasons," declared Thatcher have tipped stewards not to dis-Colt. "First, from a psychological turb the room. No one on the point of view I believe the man is ship need have known that Powell entirely capable of a crime like ever left the ship. I don't know this. Also remember that he was if you noticed that he has shaved the one who hired the detectives to his beard and mustache. Reportspy on the couple. He started the ers on the Quarantine boat would the family. And he wanted to mar- elaborate the details even to a Elizabeth Curtainwood before package of dulse found in this very Beazeley got her. I dare say that house. both were attracted more by the lady's fortune than by her some-Now I forth any more possibilities. have learned that Chadwick is fac-ing financial ruin. We know that, promptly. "That little valet of ing financial ruin. We know that, promptly. "That little valet of no matter how completely Chad- Powell might easily be the short wick exposed Beazeley as a philan- stranger we are looking for." derer, no divorce would follow. But prop up his collapsing finances for a year, and then woo the widow

DOUGHERTY stood up and lit a cloud of successfully."

bulging blue eyes. a helpless gesture.

"It sounds far-fetched to me," suggestion?"

ture of her in a group photograph haste." wall of the study in the church. There she is young, too." Dougherty expostulated.

gay and charming—and very styl
"And we'll get it. You were on Colt turned to Detective Perkins, Dougherty, but she can bold on to from the point of the relatives con-her style, and the more she loses voked in the study to tell the minthough she knows how to wear prints on the hymn-book rack- -stitched inside." What made the the spy who opened the letters, read Not until then did Coit address that she was not once the mistress want reports from all the oper- a ring of nervo is fey. of the potent Dr. Beazeley? The atives now out on the trail."
"And we've got to wait for Dougherty promptly offset this that?"

"No," said Colt after a moment's see daylight in this crime." "No weman would have the thought. "I think your plan of nerve to carry out such a scheme as you suggest," he argued. "And Rubble is a good idea. Tell you woman could build a boat. Or what I suggest, Dougherty. You carry bodies down to the water- work on the family. Go after them dainty place cards at home. Just side. If any woman had anything as hard as you can. I'll take the paint a narrow strip of gold around to do with this case, she had a outside angles. Let's meet 24 the edge of a plain oblong card man confederate—that little man hours from now and see what hapof whom you are continually re- pens." "That's okay with me," agreed ticularly

the District Attorney.

OLT refilled his pipe. "Passing Bessie Struber, then, this compact, Detective Perkins what about Emma Hicks?"

came fleeing toward us across the lawn like a shadow among the trees. This started out to be a serious "I claimed. "I've got two hot tipe for he rebelled. can't see Emma Hicks as a serious you. One is that the pistol has candidate for the death cell." "Not even though we know that she knew about the detectives, that she was eager to tell us a lot wood."

One is that the pistol has been identified by its number. Headquarters just telephoned. The gun belongs to Mr. Gerald Curtainwood."

of gossip, and that she and Chad-wick had their heads together."
"Not important," decided Dough-swift confirmation of his theory. "You might just as well try He had blamed Gerald for the accuse Col. Powell."

shooting, and now we knew that it was Gerald's weapon we had reto accuse Col. Powell."

clared Thatcher Colt solemnly.

"Col. Powell? Thatcher—that's bed.

"What else, Perkins?"
"This, sir. It was found in the room upstales. Capt Lengel told ise the murders were commifted last night-we found the me to be sure to give it to you, but

When the Movies Demand BRAINS

The Script Girl Is an Important Cog in the Picture Studios.

HOLLTWOOD, July 25.

movies simply could not get along "Exactly. But he could have Remember the old, old days (the

"Im afraid you're right," he been in this house last night just pre-script girl era) when a screen the same."

"Exactly. But he could have Remember the old, old days (the pre-script girl era) when a screen actor might leave a room wearing said. "But I still believe I can sweat the facts out of them."

"Perhaps," conceded Colt. "The whole affair at this moment is a gallimaufry of contraditions. Practically everything we learn can be tically everything we learn can be tically everything we learn on love for Powell. He treats me with the most insolent and incorpance on the first part of a short in more than one way.

in which they finally appear. Sometimes it is expedient to start work "It's all quite feasible. The same motives that I assigned to Chadmotives that I assigned to Chadvery last scene.

And the script girl is right there on the picture by "shooting" the

when the shooting begins. Camera angles ... wardrobe with you that all this was the result of an accidental ambuscade. I turned on the Vanhaven, which Suppose that he left the ship at Hollywood's leading script girl, tell

omeone—somehow—I believe an vessel, and he could easily have been checking up and keeping tabs vessel, and he could easily have been checking up and keeping tabs
been in New York 12 hours ahead, and minding P's and Q's. One razzing and indignant letters come tion between the camera men and boat was built here when no love trysts were being held. Weights needed."

That would give him all the time of the best examples of what my from girl work consists of was in the filmfrom girls and women all over the the rest of the staff as there used

dream out a scheme of such abom- could have flown back to Boston artist's studio. The scene had been could have flown back to Boston and boarded ship there. Or, it is ton called me, as he always does, interesting flowresting fl DOUGHERTY sighed deeply.
"I agree as to the difficulties," he confessed.
"Not to illumine, but further to darken the matter," Colt pursued, "let us look at another suspect. I refer to Ellery Chadwick."

still possible for one with influence to get out my notes. The directors get used to these gree of efficiency that makes a and told me to get out my notes. Retakes are the most difficult part of my job, by the way. Retakes a liner at Quarantine. One leaves on a launch from the foot of the Battery. I could easily go on and give you a delicately spun scheme by which Powell could have are a constant challenge, because the matter," Colt pursued, aliner at Quarantine. One leaves on a launch from the foot of the Battery. I could easily go on and give you a delicately spun scheme by which Powell could have are by which Powell could have pre-"He might be involved, but why should he actually kill those peoof paint on them. If an artist The script girl is responsible for So that's the kind of a job a should see 'You and I' he natural- more than meets the eye. Her du- girl with brains can get in Hollycould find his own excel- ashore. His manservant could by would be interested in all the the dabs of paint, the kind of brush the actor was using, and so on. "Well, my notes fortunately covered such details pretty thorough- of her most important duties is to Alice White was a successful script

> sat beside Mr. Wilton and waited for him to give the signal. "don't tell me you are going to haul stinctively

> > "What's the matter?" he asked. R. STONE, was all I could say. Then I got up and examined Lewis

THERE have been few seasons smoke off toward the river, he looked down upon the Commission-Dougherty put his hands up in er with frank admiration in his reference laid some soft ch-

"Thatcher," he said, "I think you hand. I saw Colt stare at it leather. Bags of embroidered linen he admitted, "but the longer I stay have saved me from making the in this game, the less I am in mistake of my career. What's your on his flashlight and study the ob-

ject intently. "I am prepared to show you even more curious possibilities," shrewdly dilatory," Colt shot back. continued Colt. "Suppose that Besanote of relief in his voice. "I Commissioner put the gloves away It was a pair of brown kid studded with imitation jewels. sie Struber was jealous of Evelyn don't want to be head-strong or in his pocket. Slowly we walked stubbornly bent on having my own back to the rear door of No. 13 "Bessie Struber? It thought she way, either. But I have put sev- Sangster Terrace, where we found eral wires in motion that I think Mrs. Rubble fanning herself with "She is. But she was not always may lead us somewhere. There is an extra. Presently Dougherty so. I wish you would notice a pic- not the slightest need for egregious led his mountaircus witness off on his important m'ssion to being her "But we've got to get action, face to face with the clergyman's

A woman may lose her bloom, the right track when you started when the door had closed upon

"Have these gloves been identinatural beauty, the harder she ister he had to behave himself. I fied?" he asked.
generally clutches at stylish want to find out who it was who "Yes, sir, by Col. Powell. He cothes. But not Bessie Struber, first told Chadwick about the lov- was here this afternoon-late-She dresses like a dowd now, ers. I want to identify the thumb and showed me the intias-T. B.

change in her? How do we know them, and sealed them again. I me. When he spoke, his voice had "And we've got to wait for all are the missing elew I have needed

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tically everything we learn can be construed in more than one way. I could make out a case against several other persons as strong as you just made against your suspects."

"Who?" asked Dougherty.

"Saunders?"

with the most insolent and incorrigible contumacy. He always has, learn the always has, several other persons as strong as you just made against your suspects."

"Who?" asked Dougherty.

"Saunders?"

with the most insolent and incorrigible contumacy. He always has, sever al the end a script girl, makes sure that Lewis Stone's costume is OK before the activement of flown into the room by making sure it was there in the previous shot. ALMA THOMPSON, flown into the room by mere girl, makes sure that Lewis Stone's costume is OK before the steed that had turned coal black?

Of course every cinemagoer knows that pictures practically never are taken in the sequence been sitting it seemed that he had "Some of them are trouble-been sitting it seemed that he had "Some of them are trouble-been sitting it seemed that he had "Some of them are trouble-been sitting it seemed that he had a mo-some," according to Miss Thomp-total absurd stories of bats and try to kill him. The

ters from neat women all over the a scene, I measure out the exact any bat wanted to be made priscountry, who would remember that location of every camera, down to oner Oh, women notice those things, them. Of course if the camera sion "as blind as a bat" because of and they write letters about them. man mants to be malicious, he can this. When the script girl makes a slip move the lens without moving the But he was nervous no longer. she hears from her own sex. Of camera. But there is a way of He thought he would rest a little, course she doesn't write to the telling when a lens has been and then he gave a long, slow script girl, but to the director, but moved, and it doesn't take me long yawn. Peggy thought it was so

"However, I soon saw that the tility was caused by the camera "But you know that Gerald Curainwood met him at the dock."
"That, too, would be simple. He
"That, too, would be simple. He
artist's studio. The scene had been the button that I thought was miss"The worer, I soon saw that the tility was caused by the camera buttons were all right. The smock men's penchant for practical jekes, merely had rolled back and hidden but the modern studio has no time the button that I thought was missfor that sort of thing on a set.

ties do not begin or end with re- wood-one of several that are open membering the length of a star's to girls who haven't been endowed cigarette or the kind of shoes that with extraordinary good looks. But were worn by an ingenue. Far good looks do not bar a young from it. As a matter of fact one woman from a script girl job. ly, and I told Mr. Milton to go write down the exact location of all girl and learned a great deal about the cameras and lights used in the acting technique while filming of a scene. Cameramen down that job, long before she ever on the couple. He started the ers on the Quarantine boat would the actors were ready, and the filming of a scene. Cameramen down that job, long before she ever proglio between Beazeley and not have recognized him. I could shooting was about to begin. I sometimes are pretty hard to deal had appeared before the camera with, because most of them have as an actress. "Suddenly I felt a cold chill. Inty to tell, by looking through the shaped head neither help nor hininctively I reached out and lens, the distance from a table or der a would be specified. tapped Mr. Milton's arm. Wait. a chair or a tree or an automobile when the scene was shot for the encyclopedic head for detail

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DAILY STORY CHILDREN By Mary Graham Bonner

The Yawning Bat USH," whispered the Little Black Clock as he met the children in the back hall. Theye were very quiet and waited for the Clock to lead the way, supposing that he would lead them

dull hands pointed to the down-stairs bedroom. They went in and the Clock pointed to a picture upon the wall On top of it sat a little bat.

John and Peggy looked at the bat, but did not try to frighten him, nor did they say a word. They simply watched him for a few minutes and then the bat's little ears stopped flapping and his little heart

down the magic path on some adventure. But instead one of his

topped beating so excitedly.

Now the bat seemed more com ortable. It was night, of course, his favorite time, but he was tired flown into the room by mistake,

He had heard that it was dreadful to fly into rooms of houses where people were ant to chose been sitting it seemed that he had "Some of them are trouble-lost a button. And I had a mo-some," according to Miss Thomp-mentary vision of a stack of let-som. "When we take one part of to get into people's hair—as though

the director isn't responsible for to find out. To tell the truth, cunning to see the tiny little mouth those details, and the kidding and though, there isn't as much fric-open and close. "Now we'd better suggest that he

leave this bright room." the Little to be. Most of the oldtime hos-tility was caused by the camera have to say a word."

Peel and cut into small pieces one-half teaspoons powder, three tablespoons powdered sugar, onefourth teaspoon salt, one wellbeaten egg and one-third cup milk. And ND with the increased special of the script about the studio, the script to When well mixed stir in the peaches. Drop by spoonful into

Fried Smoked Herring Open fish and soak over night in varm milk. Wipe dry and fry in vegetable or olive oil until the skir

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THE MARRY ROUND

By Helen Rowland

Mrs. Solomon Says-Wherefore, my Daughter, do the damsels of Babylon seek always

"EXPRESS themselves?" Wherefore are they filled with flippancy and frankness and the desire to appear sophisticated?

For an alluring woman is a Song Without Words. But a little hatterer is a deadly thing. Go to. Repartee and prattle may amuse the simple, and a snan-

py answer may catch the ear; but a Silent Woman intrigueth the imagination and an eloquent LISTENER delighteth a man's heart. For, no man desireth to read a book whereof the plot is revealed the blurb upon the cover.

Yes, alas, because the First Woman held converse with the Serpent, and discovered the delights of TALKING, have all the daughters of Eve been cursed with Looseness of Tongue. And a woman cannot be content until she hath told a man "ALL!

in one scene the buttons on Mr. the last inch. Then if we come Stone's smock were intact, and a back to that scene, I order the setin a brightly lighted room. He when she hath revealed all her thoughts and complete, when she hath confessed all her past follies and her weak moments, Stone's smock were intact, and a back to that scene, I order the second later a button was missing. ups to be made as I had measured knew that people used an exprespopular song and as wearisome as a Christmas puzzle, whereof he knoweth all the works. Lo, at the whoopee party and before the multitude, a man may

applaud a woman's wit and laugh at her sallies and wisecracks; but when they are ALONE he preferreth an audience unto a talkie. And a damsel that babbleth in the moonlight, chattereth through a concert, and prattleth airily through a waltz, sickeneth his soul. Verily, verily, there is a time for everything, and for eve

nood a season.

A time to be subtle-and a time to be simple. A time to be nonchalant-and a time to be sympathetic. A time to be brilliant-and a time to be SILENT.

But, there is NO time when a smile of comprehension or a poke face will not serve a woman better than words. For, unto a man a woman's speech is only German silver-b

her silence is RADIUM. And when a man deserteth one woman for another, it is no

because he seeketh a continuous entertainment, but because he seek eth QUIET and a new audience. SELAH.

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March and, of course, I would ave to be 27 years old in January, which makes me a few months old- heavy er than he. "NOT 21." I answered your letter, but since Cinderella Jean Barlow and James Macklind Courad Nagel in "Bad Sin Cherokee & Iowa Enemy." Cooling System. 5415 Arsenai Summer Prices, 15c & 10c.

Ilways. You are making a moun- mer ain out of a molehill. If this boy ast laugh about it and forget it of when you tell him, which of course the buyou must. Tell him it is the old. about old story of the woman trying to please the man, by appearing ested. guessed it, then you really do ap- er. go pear younger than you are, so the ho pear younger than you are,

DEAR MRS. CARR: I live at Most g Maybe two yo yo yor here. brothers have taken it on them serve to raise me although I am a Junior in college. They worship me une and are jealous of any boy who looks at me. They want me to go just with them, and I really would

When I do have a date with an other fellow, they get me down and make me tell everything that happened and then if they don't like it they punish me. I can't go any-where alone. They say I am too pretty and too darling to be left in hands of any male. How could I

I shouldn't want to change their

married the latter part of Sep-tember and am writing in ample time in the hope that you rill tell me what will be a suitable Post-Dist We will be married in a church in the evennig and then have supper in some nice hotel.
There will be four in the wedding party. What kind of flowers shall I have, also the other girl. BRIDE-TO-BE. The hotel supper will probably

eliminate the idea of the veil.
though I think it is rather a pity feel they the smallest wedding. But I would are so far thite lace (though it need not be cause an expensive quality) is the most men. Asi practical thing to buy. It lasts and much of does not muss and dyes well. It that you could be a very deep cream, made enough ankle length or almost, with cape- haven't let and no sleeves or with long your sine sleeves, open and wide from the sure. Bu elbow. Either a very large cream chance to rough straw hat or one of the new way; that tilted turbans or at that time

large felt in cream, would be pret- mother Your attendant could wear that migh ffon, satin, crepe or velvet in a strict? could be roses, cream with a tiny could be roses, cream with a tiny pink blush and lilies of the valley or some other feathery white flow. some other feathery white flow-Or you could wear a corsage but the fa tead. The other girls bouquet right now or corsage should have quite a bit averse to color and might be made up of tion. He dahlias, crysanthemums or some me more

Dear MRS. CARR: I am a girl to my hon of 14 years of age. I am out do not coo of grammar school and would I am afra like to go to high school, but my and it is hard to get them to. My Would other year to grammar school: another year in the eighth grade. I will have to go to work as soon as I am out of school and expect ful to ha to take up a business course. Do nice but you think I, should get more This boy schooling and then do that or get there is the business course now?

nuch of what you have already had, another year of school would make you feel much more secure course and you will be young think of nough then to start. You can use you can ill the education you can get in our business work.

DEAR MRS. CARR: Next month Can't the thing be carved in the a breach of etiquette? For a man ry it means too much tension and

the kitchen, and it is much betthan to make a wreck of the

NEAR MRS. CARR: Not long I guess I'm the kind that can't wait or else I feel that you have just overlooked me, so I'm going to

rite you again. Three years ago I met a young French I an and a few months later we talked on ages as one will do. 1 talked on ages as one will do. 1 DEAR told him that I was 21 years old then and since that time we have kept company and are now en-

not any more—I was really 24 work du years old instead of 21. Now I'm have di 27 years old instead of 25. 7 years old instead of 23. Good- doesn't acss! I'm in some mixup. Can't swim. The more I think I'm 27 the less I How am I going to explain this pass the Affair to him. Fortunately, this

foung man was just 27 years old

ming in, it is hard to find space tions a

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By Helen Rowland

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r: but a Silent Woman intrigueth the ISTENER delighteth a man's heart.

ights of TALKING, have all the daugh-Looseness of Tongue. And a woman hath told a man "ALL!"

aled all her thoughts and complexes, her past follies and her weak moments. e as a Christmas puzzle, whereof he

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ind a time to be simple. t-and a time to be sympathetic.

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rried the latter part of Sepme in the hope that you me what will be a suitable in the evennig and then vill be four in the wedding What kind of flowers shall also the other girl. BRIDE-TO-BE.

not muss and dyes well. It that you are fine and muld be a very deep cream, made enough to be trusted? satin, crepe or velvet in a strict? ue or green. Your flowers

The hotel supper will probably

ear in the eighth grade. I go to work as soon

ness course now? L. E. L. you start your business

EAR MRS. CARR: Next month breach of etiquette? For a man ho is not accustomed to this, to y it means too much tension and teasiness. THANK YOU.

Tou can have your fowl served the kitchen, and it is much beta than to the served than the served than

I think I'm 27 the less I teaching me.

am I going to explain this pass the lonely hours? o him. Fortunately, this an was just 27 years old and, of course, I would e 27 years old in January, heavy.

Tell him it is the old. about new poors. I am of the woman trying to would gradually become interof the woman trying to would gradually become interof man, by appearing ested.

The Last Rose of Summer, from Martha Martha Martha Ploto than she is. If he hasn't And since you are a housekeep-

college. They worship me jealous of any boy who who like a cozy, pretty porch.

ow, they get me down and tell everything that hapind then if they don't like punish me. I can't go anyalone. They say I am too and too darling to be left in of any male.

sof any male. How could I bottle for all clings to it from its former contents, fill it half full of cold water and add 1 tablespoon down thouldn't want to change their dry mustard. Shake thoroughly.

Let stand for half a day and rinse the cold water and add a tablespoon down the co

Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for a personal reply.

chiminate the luca of the very though I think it is rather a pity to be married without one, even in the smallest wedding. But I would wear white if I could and I think white lace (though it need not be cause you are a precious specified and it the most of the world in the world i expensive quality) is the most men. Ask them (if they think so actical thing to buy. It lasts and much of you) they cannot believe kle length or almost, with cape- haven't thought about doubting that no sleeves or with long your sincerity and loyalty, I am seeves, open and wide from the sure. But they must give you a geves, spen and whole the sure chance to prove yourself in this much straw hat or one of the new way; that you are as true blue as filed turbans or at that time a they. Wouldn't an appeal to your mother and father bring a line our attendant could wear that might make the espionage less

the roses, cream with a tiny blush and lilies of the valley one other feathery white flow.

DEAR MRS. CARR: I have met a nice young chap whose society I should enjoy very much. you could wear a corsage but the fact that he is out of work The other girls bouquet right now makes him sensitive and rage should have quite a bit averse to showing me any attenor and might be made up of tion. He said he would like to see as, crysanthemums or some me more often but doesn't think it possible until he finds work.

I would like to have him com

to my home and to go places which do not cost anything, scarcely; but grammar school and would I am afraid to mention it. I don't go to high school, but my want to hurt als pride and to make annot afford to send me him think I am running after him hard to get them to. My Would you say anything about it wants me to go back an- or just let well enough alone? JUST SEVENTEEN.

out of school and expect ful to handle the situation with up a business course. Do nice but rather reserved feeling. should get more This boy has the right idea but ling and then do that or get there is no reason for him to shut himself off entirely from those who are genuine friends and who like not have to review too him in "to help you out" in a him for himself. You could ask of what you have already another year of school would return the hospitality in some way return the hospitality in some way ou feel much more secure you know he cannot afford, he careful not to indicate that you (chain). and you will be young think of this, but have something you can't get out of, on for that you can't get out of, on for that you can't get out of, on for that might or else tactfully ask if he would mind coming over instead, as you don't feel up to par, etc. A lar MRS. CARR: Next month ar MRS. CARR: Next month are first for-kindness sake, proba-AR MRS. CARR: Next month little fib for kindness sake, proba-am giving a dinner for eight bly will not be held against you Guide Me O Thou Great Jehovah—Barthelen

ou can have your fowl served he kitchen, and it is much betthe mildest soap flakes you can find and tepid water. First dip the dress in clear tepid water and then then the dress in clear tepid water and then then the dress in clear tepid water and the dress in clear tepid water. NEAR MRS. CARR: Not long squeeze out (don't wring), then put it into the suds, dipping at up ago I wrote you but, of course, and down, rinse it in several waters. Then make a clean suds and go over the process. If you feel any uneasiness, better take it to a French laundry or a cleaner.

n and a few months later we ded on ages as one will do. I him that I was 21 years old and since that time we have to company and are now ensembled. Bear Martha: I am 19 years old and keep house for my uncle during the day. After I finish my housework, the day seems so long and dreary and I seems so long and dreary and I o marry.

I'm not 21—or at least seems so long and dreary and I get so lonesome. All my chums any more—I was really 24 work during the day and generally Crumit and orchestra (chain). old instead of 21. Now I'm lave dates at night. Reading doesn't interest me and I cannot I'm in some mixup. Can't swim. I have a tennis racket, but stand it myself half the time.

MARY.

Martha, could you tell me how to pass the lonely hours?

MARY.

Orchestra

Feath Crumit

Telling It to the Daisies

Sanderson and Crumit

It seems unusual for a girl of your age to have time hanging heavy. It is a pity not to care for reading. Surely if you would go to the library in your neighborfor reading. Surely if you would go to the library in your neighborswered your letter, but since hood and look through the magaso many, many letters zines with their thrilling illustra- and Voerhee's Orchestra (chain). it is hard to find space tions and vividly interesting sum-You are making a mounof a molehill. If this boy would become interested. Ask then f a molehill. If this boy would become interested. Ask them common sense, he will to let you look through the lists

Charms

Lois Bennett.

She's the Daughter of Rosie Q'Grady—
Bonaldso

Bonaldso about it and forget it tell him, which of course Tell him it is the old.

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than she is. If he hasn't then you really do apert than you are, so the house furnishing departments and fancy work counters, you will be sure to find something pretty than you are the house furnishing departments. This Alone Soprane and tenor. Herbert Soprane and tenor. The Harp That Once Thru Tara's Halls ould he have to complain and fancy work counters, you will be sure to find something pretty to make or do over in your house. MRS. CARR: I live at with my seven brothers, parents will be in Australia ears. It seems that my porches. Paint them and make raise me although I am a tract your neighbors. Sometime

Get a tennis ball, and a book me. They want me to go them, and I really would from a shop which sells sporting the state of only they are just my brothown yard until you feel you can ask some girl over to do a little

Kills Odors If you wish to use a medicin bottle for another purpose and the et and unusual and shows they carefully in cold water.

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ANY DIFFERENCE, ANY WAY I CAN

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WIL-Mr. Fixit.

ist, and Orchestra (chain).

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KMOX-Round Towners and

KSD-Alfred Wallenstein, 'cell-

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At 10:30. KSD—The Continentals (chain).

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KMOX-Sleepy Time Tunes. At 11:30.

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WIL-Art Gilham.

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symphony orchestra directed by Adolphe Dumont. KMOX-Blackout Sketches

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Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

7:00 a. m. KWK—Social period: KMOX
—Orchestra; WIL—Breakfast Club.
7:15 a. m. KSO—Black's orchestra;
7:30 a. m. KMOX—Tony's Scrapbook;
KWK—Chain program.
7:45 a. m. KSD—Our Daily Food; KMOX
—Orchestra and soloist; KWK— 8:15 a. m. KMOX — Morning Minstelle; 8:20 m. KSD — National Home period; w.m. KSD — National Home period; w.m. KSD — National Home period; w.m. KSD — Daddy and ard Murphy; KWK — Daddy and 8:45 a. m. KMOX — Contents program. 8:45 a. m. KMOX — Lone Singer; KWK — 9:30 a. m. KWH-Melody Marie. KMOX

9:45 s. m. KSD—On Wings of Song.

KMOX — Piano duos. KWK —
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HEALTH

trief articles prepared by es perts. Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Facial Neuralgia

THERE are a variety of facial pains due to many different conditions and commonly called facial neuralgia. Some are the result of disease of the teeth, ears, nose and tonsils.

True facial neuralgia, technical-y termed trigeminal neuralgia, or tic doloureaux, is a specific disease condition involving what is known as the fifth cranial nerve. Trigeminal neuralgia is an ex-

cruciatingly painful condition. The character described by the patient as being like those produced by red hot needles or knives stabbed hrough the face.

The attacks are recurrent and each may last from one-half min-ute to several hours. The affliction is chronic, some sufferers having had it for more than 30

years.
Facial neuralgia is more common among women than among men. It develops in middle life, though the very young and the aged may occasionally be affected. It usually involves but one side of the face, in a small percentage of cases, both sides are affected.

The cause of the disease is un-

known. However, it may come on after a severe emotional shock, or after an injury to the jaw and face, the result of a blow.

Painful and difficult dental ex-tractions may be the forerunner to

he development of this condition. Bad dental hygiene and pus infections in the gums, teeth and tonsils are thought to be contributing

knowledge as to the cause of the disease, it is impossible to prescribe any definite method for its prevention. However, care of the teeth, gums and good oral hygiene are In recent years, treatment of

facial neuralgia has been much improved. Injection of alcohol into the roots of the nerve, or in the more serious conditions an operabring relief to the sufferer. If a towel is folded into a small quare and stuffed into the knee

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HERE WELL

WHY THERE'S

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The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

HO HUM! HOW TIME FLIES WHEN ONE TALKS ABOUT DEBITS AND CREDITS AND ALL THAT. BUT...WHY, IT'S ONE O'CLOCK .. AND I LEFT MY PURSE AT HOME. COLONEL, YOU'LL JUST HAVE TO TREAT ME TO LUNCH TODAY. LUNCH? AHEM, THINK ... SOME GOOD

OH YOUR FATHER

NEVER GIVES ME A

THOUGHT- ALL HE

THINKS OF IS GOING

OUT AND STAYING

OUT WITH HIS LOW

BROWED FRIENDS

Skippy-By Percy L. Crosby

Popeye—By Segar

DO I HAVE TO RUN

FIFTEEN MILES TO

OFFER YOU A GOOD

JOB TAMING LIONS?

YOU 50

BLUE-

MOTHER'

Three for Tea COLONEL, YOU NAUGHTY BOY. TRYING TO MAKE ME THINK YOU WERE THOUGHT WANTED SOME QUIET TOO BUSY TO TAKE ME PLACE HERE TO LUNCH WHY MY GOODNESS, WHERE T IS NOW. SMALL AND DARK BUT ARE WE GOING ON THIS NICE SIDE STREETP

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YES, I'LL ADMIT IT IS QUIET . VERY COLONEL, YOU LOOK SO FIDGETY. IF I SO WELL I'D THINK YOU WERE AFRAID SOMEONE WOULD SEE YOU WITH

IT'S REALLY QUITE A ROMANTIC LITTLE PLACE AND AFRAID? ME? OH NO. MRS. WAMPUM I JUST KEEP IS NICE, TOO MR. WAMPUM OVER LOOKING AROUND 50 SOFT 50 BECAUSE - WELL SENTIMENTAL I OFTEN DO THAT. OFTEN

BY GOLLY . THIS OH HOW DID YOU IS THE FIRST TIME A COUNT HAS BEEN OF ANY ACCOUNT



WHY DON'T HE

SNAP OUTA IT?

IT'S FROM THE

I'M ALWAYS EVER COME TO THINKIN' OF THINK OF IT TO YOU- EVERY SEND ME THESE MINUTE THAT BEAUTIFUL IM OUT KINI FLOWERS? GO OUT?

CAUSE HE WALKS RIGHT IN

AN' KEEPS HIS EVES TO THE BACK

ALWAYS OPEN BEHIND HIM.

OF THE COOP, FORGETTIN' THE DOOR'S



Living to a Ripe Old Age

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IT'S SOON

ANOTHER

FIFTEEN:

SOING TO BE









Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

Lion Taming in Easy Lessons IF THE LION GETS BAD- YOU SMACK HIM ON THE CHOPS LIKE THIS!

BAD YOU SMACK HIM LIKE THAT-EH? TEE HEE

NO-YOU HAVEN'T THE TECHNIQUE. YOU SMACK HIM LIKE THAT-OUCH

Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Aftermath





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ritish Premier Goes Home by Plane Cabinet Meets Red Cross for to Devise Means of Getting Currency for Resumption of Business.

DERNBURG HEADS NEW GUARANTEE BANK said, were

ress Takes View Britons' Conversations Will Help to Bring France and Reich Into a Closer Understanding.

BERLIN, July 29.-Prime

" MacDonald had hardly left today when Chancellor ning and Foreign Minister was no us, who had bade him fare on the at the airport, were in the lief is in the st of another urgent Cabinet ting deliberating Germany's

there are grave technical and ncial, as well as political, diffities, but the Government faces problems with a new confidence ing from the visit of the Prime ter and his Foreign Secretary, hur Henderson. t was clear from the start that

immediate concrete aid, such as big foreign credit, was to be exed from their visit, but the lo-German meeting was an im ise encouragement not only to German statesmen but to the an public as well.

Remarks Cheer Germans.

facDonald's repeated reference the fundamental soundness of many's position, and his asserof a belief that the country trong enough to pull itself ouragement which has been ly rooted in some sections. rogress also was made in other ons, but the achievement ich is obvious even to those who d not the slightest idea of what as being discussed is the definite festation of Great Britain's

pied the Cabinet today was cooler in deration of what will happen so warm en the banks are reopened. row. of those of the savings banks Stage of be resumed by Monday, and a fall of (

ere should be heavy withdrawrom commercial accounts the ks will need a large additional ply of currency. The Cabinet, Reichsbank officials and indusleaders are trying to figure where they are to get it, and possible that some emergency fium of exchange similar to the WINT aring house certificates used in —Walter United States in 1907 may be and broke ed into play and that Reichs- home here ik notes may be called in. Leaders May Go to Rome.

eanwhile it appeared likely that he and his ton during week to visit Premier Musso-Rome. He invited them to yesterday after the conference at turn to h

ers with Prime Minister Mac- at the acDonald departed in a British been dea ry plane. Two other British was foun aft escorted him. MacDonald Smith d a parachute strapped to his ck as he entered the open cock-Because of strong headwinds atives. squadron landed at Hanover to

in, who departed by train last made use of his opportunity riin to diaguas the erlin to discuss the disarmaan Ministers.

problem at length with the Henderson, who will preside at disarmament conference sched- Commi for next February, is under- pealed t d to have been informed by paralysis ncellor Bruening that Germany nate ment is concerned; that Ger- city. y does not want more arma- been ment bearable by all European Ten-y

for all. ng the Britons' visit was conwith the sole exception call from the Hamburg Naalist party meeting, which ed a resolution saying, "Brued-must go and make room for nberg"—meaning Dr. Alfred nberg leader of the party. esolution, observers said, was

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